

March 18, 1939

# The WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA · ALASKA · NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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George L. Carpenter, Commissioner



## The Unheeding Throng and the Wistful Christ

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

## An oft-asked question answered by an old warrior-saint

**F**ULL Salvation is received by faith, *habitual faith*. We have seen this river of God which is full of water; we have seen that the fulness of Salvation is conveyed to men in the truth. This truth, received by the first act, saves; received again by occasional acts of faith, preserves; but received

The faith we have described perfects our love to the Son of God; and our perfected love brings Him to live in us. The faith that the Son of God loved me with all His capacity turns my heart to love Him with all my capacity, so as to give my heart and soul and mind and strength to Him for time and

Christ and fall to sin again, as his body which came from the dust goes to the dust again; but though there is the possibility, there is not the necessity. His body must become dust but his soul need not sin. Sinful self is first an idol—an idol that must be "crucified with Christ." Not only so, it must be buried, for

# Full Salvation!

## HOW IS IT TO BE OBTAINED?

By « Thomas « Collins

uninterruptedly by habitual faith, and received thus in the fulness of its meaning, fully saves.

That the apostle speaks of this *habit* of faith is evident in the words he uses: "The life which I now live in the flesh" is "by faith of the Son of God."

He alludes to the means and supports of life, to the things men live by, which are in continual operation. Men live by food—by breathing—by the circulation of the blood. Yes; but by these things in ceaseless operation. So, says the apostle, does my soul live—by faith in ceaseless operation, by habitual faith.

### Appropriating Faith

This faith is not a believing something about myself or about a particular blessing. It deals with the cause of all and leaves effects. It keeps its eye upon the Crucified, upon the Son of God, and appropriates Christ for oneself. "Who loved me, and gave Himself for me," is embraced as with a death-grasp, and rested upon, as a stone rests upon its foundation bed.

Such a believer rejoices in life. "I live by the faith of the Son of God." He not only has life, but he sees life, and enjoys life. He rejoices evermore. Mind, heart, nay the whole man lives through this faith. Out of the heart are the issues of life. The living heart, strong and healthy in this faith, sends up gushes of life in the varied forms of praise and prayer and confession of Christ. It is this habitual faith that receives the grace of abundant life—Full Salvation.

### BIBLE PROMISES For Those Who Pray

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matt. 5:6).

"What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them" (Mark 11:24).

"With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26).

"All things are possible to him that believeth" (Mark 9:23).

"If ye shall ask anything in My name, I will do it" (John 14:14).

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in My name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full" (John 16:24).

"I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28:20).

(Readers are invited to join the World Prayer League by writing to Brigadier J. N. Parker, 1834 N. Mobile Avenue, Cragin, Chicago, U.S.A. The League has for its object a world-wide revival of pure and undefiled religion.)

eternity. Thus is my love to the Son of God perfected, even by the faith of His love to me.

And this perfected love brings Him to live in me. It brings Him by the just and vivid idea and impression of Himself that intense love creates. "Whom having not

it is a nuisance and thoroughly loathsome. "Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

"Oh, hide this self from me, that I  
No more, but Christ in me, may live."

The indwelling of Christ is not only

## THE ARMY'S TRADE-MARK

"**H**OLINESS UNTO THE LORD." That is our trade-mark, anything that cannot be done in harmony with it must not, shall not, be done by us or ours.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Where the Son of God is perfectly loved, there He dwells in fact. The Lord's body is in the midst of the throne, but His Spirit is in the midst of the spirit that perfectly loves Him.

Oh, how He loves to live where He is perfectly loved—where there is no rival, no fencing, no shyness, no doubting, where all things please Him! He lives there. He is at home there. "This," says He, "is my rest; I have desired it, here will I dwell."

And where He dwells Salvation is full; love and joy and peace are full; and the fruits of Full Salvation are not only inwardly felt, but also outwardly seen in Christlike disposition, Christlike deeds, Christlike words and Christlike cross-bearing. "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

### Death to Self

The love that is shed abroad in our heart on the day of our adoption is *perfect love*, for every gift of God is "good and perfect." But for a time contrary affections exist in the heart and strive for mastery. Now Christ liveth in me in such a way as to effect the death of sinful self. *Not I but Christ.*

The apostle does not mean that his *humanity* died, but his *depravity*. When Christ *lives* in a man *sin dies* out of him. Christ may come to a man, may visit a man, while yet his sinful self exists; but Christ's indwelling, Christ's living in a man is the death of his corruptions. His soul may indeed lose

the death, but the burial of sinful self. When He comes in to pardon He kills self; when He comes in to reign He sends out the corpse—

"Bury me, Saviour, in Thy grave,  
That I with Thee may rise."

Now self is not, Christ is all. The house is cleaned, beautified, perfumed. Christ occupies all the rooms and sits down to the music. The blessing of peace rests on the house. It is now His dwelling and the temple of the Holy Ghost. This is the issue and evidence of Full Salvation.

## Resting On His Promises

**T**HE Word of God is true,  
And its message is for you,  
You can rest upon the promises of God.  
If your heart and life are pure,  
You can to the end endure,  
If you rest upon the promises of God.

Resting, I am resting, resting on  
the promises of God,  
My faith is in His Word,  
I am trusting in the Lord,  
I am resting on the promises of God.

If your way is dark and drear,  
He is always very near,  
You can rest upon the promises of God.  
He will keep you every day,  
As you walk the narrow way,  
If you rest upon the promises of God.

Geo. Leader,  
Peterboro.

## HAVE YOU THE PASSWORD?

### Your Eternal Safety Depends Upon It

**W**HEN George Henry Stuart, the President of the Christian Commission during the American War, was passing on one occasion through a part of the camp a sentry challenged him and demanded the password which, however, he was unable to give.

"It is my duty to shoot you dead, Mr. Stuart, but I know who you are. Go to the General's quarters and get the right password."

Mr. Stuart soon returned with the right word, and was allowed to pass. "Now," he said to the soldier, "you were very properly anxious I should know the correct word; may I ask if you possess the right password for Eternity?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man, "I have it." "What is it?" queried Mr. Stuart. "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7).

Have you got the right Password for Eternity?—M.H.

## NOURISHMENT NEEDED

**A**N old farmer, after reading over the subjects on a convention program, chuckled to himself. "You have had papers and discussions all day on how to get people to attend church," he said. "I have never heard a single address at a farmer's convention on how to get cattle to come to the feed rack. We put all our time on 'the best kind of feed.'"

## THE CALVARY WAY

**I**N THESE modern and complex days when intricate planning is required to develop this great scheme or that, people seem to stumble more than ever at the amazing simplicity of God's plan of Salvation. They declare that it is "too easy" a way of being saved.

Yes, thank God, He made it easy to be saved, for there is not a man, woman or child who cannot comply with the simple conditions of repentance and faith laid down in the Bible. "The wayfaring man though a fool (slow of understanding) may not err therein."

Though an "easy" way, let us add that it is not "too easy" since the Salvation of mankind is obtained through One by Whom the difficult work has all been done.

Let us forget, it was not "easy" for Him to be mocked and insulted by men. It was not "easy" for Him to be scourged, spat upon, and crucified. It was not "easy" in the moment of His humiliation and agony to be forsaken by God. It was not "easy" for Him to be "wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our iniquities."

Though an "easy" way, it is God's only way of saving sinners, and if the reader is not saved in that way, he will never be saved at all. Go God's way—the best way—accept His plan—made before the foundation of the world—and hear Christ say, "Him that cometh to Me

**I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT**



Thrilling Episodes of Service in Central Africa

WHERE THE MIGHTY ZAMBESI FLOWS

Canadian Missionary Officers Proclaim the Power of Christ in Southern Rhodesia



THE romantic and spiritually-suggestive Flag of The Salvation Army is to-day waving more triumphantly than ever before in Rhodesia, Africa, according to Major and Mrs. Wm. Walton, former Canadian Officers at present on homeland furlough, who have given fifteen interest-crammed, labor-laden, soul-winning years in that colorful country.

Rhodesia is in actuality the tropical land of every adventure-hungry boy's imagination. It is an inland principality lying between the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn and is a part of the huge pear-shaped continent of Africa—a continent which Livingstone, Dr. Schweitzer, and hundreds of missionaries, including devoted Salvation Army Officers, have sought to win for Christ.

Incomparable scenery is the unappreciated patrimony of hordes of Mashonas who inhabit the country. The magnificent Unvokwes Range, with its superb mountain architecture,

them with fire from the sky if they did not destroy a twin child.

Always the Mashonas have been polygamists, and new standards of morality are established slowly. Customs that have existed as long as the hills and rivers have become part of the native thought, and for an aborigine to free himself from custom is a struggle comparable to escaping from a mental straitjacket. Even to-day natives plant five or six mealie seeds in one hill, instead of one seed as the missionary Officer instructs them. They cannot believe that one seed, with plenty of room for development, will yield more than six seeds heaped together. They believe that if two or more seeds die the remaining seeds will germinate, and they are thus assured of a crop.

Strange Customs

Another strange custom has to do with the natives' names. Many of them are named after animals, and they are bound throughout their lives to abstain from eating the flesh of their namesake. For instance, John Moyo (heart) must never eat that part of any animal or fowl.

It is in this wild, beautiful and undeveloped setting that faithful Army Officers, the majority of whom are native, labor for sanitation, education, Salvation and Sanctification. According to Major Walton, who has been stationed at the Charles Clarke Institute, hygiene and culture are unknown quantities. The seventeen Corps in the division for which the Major was responsible are nothing more than rough clearings surrounded on every side by lush jungle.

The huts of the natives are made of mud, baked hard by a torrid sun which shines so fiercely that school sessions are held from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. to avoid its scorching rays. Uncovered openings provide windows

for light and ventilation. Several Army Halls are now constructed of Kimberley brick with grass roofs, and some of these improved buildings are even equipped with benches. Men and women have their own sides of the Hall, and an invisible barrier is as rigidly observed as though it were made of steel and stone.

Always during the meetings there is an atmosphere of profound reverence. The natives are lovers of music and to the rhythmic, insistent throbbing of drums, they sing Army songs in their own language to tunes that would be familiar to Canadian Salvationists.

Not all meetings are held indoors. One of the most thrilling sights of all, according to Major Walton, is the evening moonlight meeting under the spreading branches of a giant tree, with a blazing fire casting distorted shadows against the black background of jungle into which chattering baboons and screeching hyenas have retired. In that same jungle roam the wildest of game, a statement that is convincingly corroborated by a leopard skin that Major Walton has brought with him. He shot the beast outside his back door!

The Dear Old Army Flag

The leaping bonfire also throws its red radiance on the tri-colored field of The Army Flag, an emblem dearly beloved by the natives, and lights up the shining black faces of devoted Salvation Soldiers. There have been some outstanding cases of conversion, many in meetings like this, and these have encouraged the faithful missionary Officers to carry on under difficult circumstances.

A little man named John Nzou (his name, humorously enough, means "elephant") who came from

the Zambesi made contact with Army Officers holding meetings at a mine. He was converted and returned to his own district to tell his relatives and friends of the remarkable change that had taken place, and to commence the work of The Army. He then asked that Officers might be sent to carry on the work he had begun so successfully. He himself became a Captain and several of his own people became Army Officers.

Significant Progress

A wonderful work is being accomplished at the various dispensaries and day schools. Most Army young people are being taught to read and write, and this greatly aids the Officers in explaining the way of Salvation. Increasingly The Army is winning the respect and admiration of natives and chiefs. It is an old custom that an aged heathen man should be appointed as chief of the tribe. But at one centre a youthful Young People's Sergeant-Major has been appointed head of the village and he is widely respected. This has especial significance for those who know intimately the conditions of the country.

There is abundant evidence that the strangle-hold of heathenism in Urungwe with its accompanying superstition, immorality and illiteracy is being loosened by the power of Christ. Prominent in this notable reformation are consecrated Officers and Soldiers of The Army, well represented by Major and Mrs. Walton whom a host of Canadian comrades are delighted to welcome again to the shores of this fair Dominion.

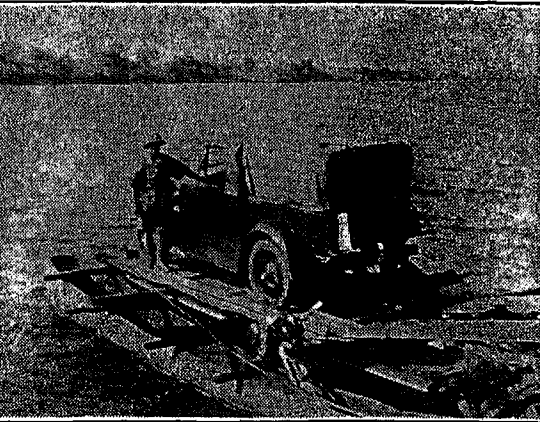
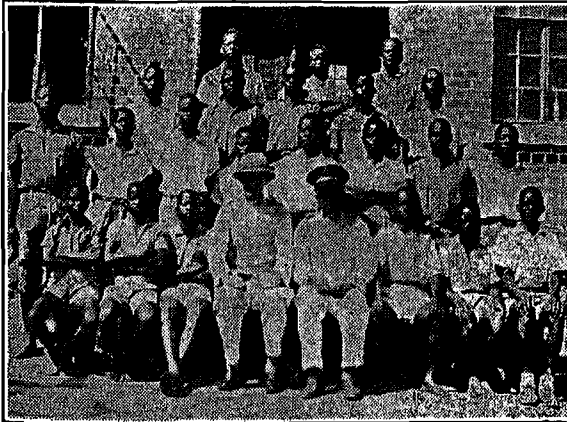


Major and Mrs. Walton

ture, frowns down upon the rushing waters of the mighty Zambesi River. This lively waterway nourishes the mealie fields from which the natives gain their staple food, and encourages a tremendous growth of luxuriant jungle vegetation.

Uncultured Urungwe

Urungwe, a district in Mashonaland is densely populated by illiterate natives, who until civilization chopped a painful way through almost impassable regions, were ardent spirit worshippers. They looked with bewilderment and a certain amount of distrust upon the strangely-behaved white men who told them that to worship crocodiles and other reptiles was "superstition"; and that the "Evil Spirit" would not shatter



(Left) A group of students in training at the Charles Clark Institute, Southern Rhodesia, with Major Wm. Walton and a native Officer. (Centre) Preparing to transport a motor truck across the Zambesi River. (Right) A group of Mashonas are photographed outside a typical grass-thatched roof

# VICTORY-TIDINGS FROM MANY CENTRES FORWARD WITH THE FLAG!

## BLESSINGS AT BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Alderman). On Prison Sunday Lieut.-Colonel Sims conducted the meetings, which included a visit to the jail. He also visited both Company meetings where the children enjoyed his talks. In the evening



Controller Frank Begley, a warm friend of The Army, who recently passed away in Windsor, Ont.

meeting a sister comrade sought a deeper work of Grace.

On Monday night the Colonel conducted an "Odds and Ends" meeting when stories of early-day Officers were recounted. The Band and Young People's Singing Company contributed musical selections. Recently the famous evangelist, J. Edwin Orr, conducted meetings in the Citadel to which all local denominations were invited. On Thursday night he showed pictures of his travels in China. A number of Chinese citizens were present. On Friday night the conditions of a spiritual revival were outlined.

Last Sunday Major N. Stevenson, of Divisional Headquarters, led elevating meetings in which there were eight surrenders.

## ANNUAL BAND EVENT

In one of Victoria's downtown restaurants the Victoria Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Max Chalk, held its annual supper. The Band's guests for the evening were Adjutant and Mrs. Watt, of Victoria, Captain and Mrs. Halsey, and Bandmaster and Mrs. E. Bent, of Esquimalt.

Adjutant Watt acted as chairman and after a few introductory remarks Band Secretary William Pearce presented the annual report. Bandmaster M. Chalk afterwards spoke regarding the Band's activities during 1938. Band-Sergeant F. Cracknell brought the gathering to a close with prayer.

Following the supper the Band presented a varied and informal program in the Citadel with Adjutant Martin presiding. Mrs. Adjutant Martin sang a pleasing solo.

### Have You Joined the

## SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

### Daily Bible Portions

Sunday, Mar. 26—Psalms 10:13-18.  
Monday, Mar. 27—Psalms 11:1-7.  
Tuesday, Mar. 28—Psalms 12:1-8.  
Wed., Mar. 29—Psalms 13:1-6.  
Thursday, Mar. 30—Psalms 14:1-7.  
Friday, Mar. 31—Psalms 15:1-5.  
Saturday, Apr. 1—John 1:1-3.

### PRAYER SUBJECT:

#### THE LIFE-SAVING ORGANIZATIONS

Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

## ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS

### Veteran Officer Leads Uplifting Meetings at Chilliwack

Chilliwack, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell). The fifteenth Anniversary week-end commenced with a supper, which was followed by pictures shown on the screen of former Officers of the Corps, also views of Chilliwack from early days to the present. Major and Mrs. F. Dorin, of South Vancouver, were responsible for this feature. Messages from the Divisional Commander and former Officers were read. Mayor C. A. Barber, who welcomed The Army to this town fifteen years ago, was present, and thanked The Army for the years of faithful service. Mrs. Colonel Coombs who conducted the week-end meetings was given a rousing welcome. She was accompanied by

Major Jones, also of Vancouver. Sunday's meetings were rich in blessing, closing at a late hour. Two seekers were registered.

Under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Touzeau, the young people presented a fine program and many received medallions and certificates which were distributed by Mrs. Colonel Coombs.

The Band was responsible for a Sunday's meetings. A hallowed time was experienced during the Holiness meeting when Band Secretary Mrs. Cartmell brought the message.

The following Sunday was "Family Sunday." "Youth Group Sunday," under the leadership of converted members, brought great blessing.

## IN THE TOWN HALL

Brigadier G. Wilson conducted the Young People's Annual meetings at Estevan, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson), in which certificates were awarded the young people for attendance throughout the year. The Junior Youth Group attended the Holiness meeting, and the Senior Youth Group were present at the night meeting.

During the Salvation meeting a Soldier was enrolled, and three seekers were registered.

The Brigadier was chairman of the program presented by the young people in the Town Hall on Monday night, when a special feature was a descriptive piece, "The Army Flag," composed by the Corps Officer.

Home League members also enjoyed a meeting conducted by the Brigadier.

## YOUTH'S INHERITANCE

Bowmanville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Hillier). On Young People's Annual Sunday, Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Bartlett led the Sunday night meeting, assisted by Young People's Workers. Mrs. Major Hillier spoke on "The Value of the Company meeting," and Corps Cadet E. Richards took as her subject, "Why I am a Company Guard." In the morning meeting the Major spoke on "The Inheritance of Youth."

The Training School was visited on Monday night and a lantern talk was given by Major Hillier. On Tuesday evening a special program was given in the Citadel, in which a number of young people took part. Diplomas and prizes were given for regular attendance at the Company meeting.

## JUDICIAL OPINION

### Police Court Officials Honor Retiring Officers

THE retirement of Major and Mrs.

Stewart from active service was the occasion of a public demonstration of appreciation of The Army's Social work at Vancouver Citadel. An influential body of judicial, civic and government officials graced the platform in honor of the event.

Brigadier Junker, presiding, extended a welcome to the visitors, who responded with glowing tributes. Chief Magistrate Wood, who takes a keen interest in young men, said, "The far-reaching humanitarian work of The Army will never be known." Mr. Oscar Orr, City Prosecutor, quoted The Army Founder: "While children go hungry, while women weep, I'll fight." In The Army's Social Officers we have valuable friends who give real help in our work," he said. Magistrate Metheson paid a tribute to the Major's work and said: "On him as well as his predecessors we have always relied for good judgment and advice. The Salvation Army is a valuable asset to the life and well-being of the city."

As one who has had intimate associations with The Army in five Canadian penitentiaries, Colonel C. W. Meighen, Warden of the British Columbia Penitentiary, recited several incidents of The Army's valuable co-operation in the prison administration throughout the Dominion.

ion. "If the public could only visualize the wonderful work that this great Organization is doing, there would be a far greater response to The Army's appeal for financial assistance," he declared. Mr. Gerald Pelton, K.C., representing the Bar Association, paid an eloquent tribute, and said: "From my observations and personal contact, The Army has Social Officers of courage and character." Mr. E. North, Secretary of Okalla Prison, speaking for Warden Owen, gave some interesting sidelights into The Army's work in that institution. The speakers also referred to the spirit of sacrifice and devotion of Mrs. Stewart, who has been a valuable helper to her husband in his work.

Brigadier W. Cummins, representing the Officers and Soldier, spoke briefly, and Major M. Jaynes read a Scripture portion.

A surprising and appreciated climax to the gathering came when, following the Benediction, the Police Pipe Band entered the Citadel and played a couple of selections in recognition of the Major's nationality. Their presence, through the courtesy of the Chief of Police, Colonel Foster, together with the presence of such a distinguished platform, testified to the high esteem in which Major Stewart and The Army are held in Vancouver.—H.B.

## HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD

### Inspiring United Gatherings at East Toronto

A series of united Holiness meetings held in the East Toronto Hall attracted sizable crowds and were productive of worthy spiritual results. The Field Secretary, Brigadier Ham, arranged these special meetings in which forceful addresses were given by Adjutant Johnson, of North Toronto, and Major Pollock, of Danforth. The East Toronto Band and Songster Brigade greatly assisted with appropriate music.

In the final meeting the topic "Objections to Holiness" was presented in an unusual way. Questions which usually trouble seekers after the Blessing of Holiness were replied to by Major Huband, Mrs. Captain Everitt, Adjutant Roberts and Major Snowden. The prayer meeting had hardly begun when a seeker came forward to the Mercy-Seat. Many entered into a solemn covenant with God.

The Officers formed a Songster Brigade and, under the direction of Captain Everitt gave helpful service, as did the North Toronto Band, led by Adjutant R. Watt.

Preceding the meeting the Field Secretary and Mrs. Ham conducted a council for Officers of the Toronto East Division. Brigadier Tutte, who was accompanied by Mrs. Tutte, gave an instructive address. Mrs. Brigadier Ham followed with a helpful talk.

Major and Mrs. Snowden, with East Toronto Home League members, provided an excellent Officers' tea. Prayer was offered for Officers who were absent because of sickness, including the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Brigadier Riches.

## BACK FROM THE CAMPS

Hazelton, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Pierce). Recent meetings, held for the white people in the district, have proved a blessing. Two weeks ago two young women sought Christ, and a young man for whom prayer has been offered came to Christ. A Home League has also been started at an Outpost and twelve members have been secured.

Native comrades of the Corps are returning from the pole camps and are busy making plans for special Easter activities.

## IN SUNNY BERMUDA

Somerset, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. C. Barton). On Monday afternoon last, the Home League was visited by Mrs. Brigadier Riches who gave interesting sidelights on Home League activities in Canada. She later gave an inspiring Bible message. At the close of the meeting two new members knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

During past weeks several Home League members have been visiting to secure new members for the League.

### A Biblical Portrayal

## "PONTIUS PILATE"

will be given in the

HAMILTON I CITADEL

on

GOOD FRIDAY at 7.45 p.m.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. RITCHIE in charge

All city Corps will unite for this event



### STAUNCH ARMY FRIEND

Hon. George H. Sedgewick  
Passes at Ottawa

A DISTINGUISHED career ended recently with the passing of Hon. George H. Sedgewick, chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Ottawa, Ont., who died suddenly at his home in the Capital City.

As chairman of the tariff board Mr. Sedgewick played an important part in Dominion affairs and had much to do with the success of the Empire Trade Agreements which were negotiated in 1932. He was an outstanding corporation lawyer and in 1930 was elevated to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mr. Sedgewick had large philanthropic interests, and held executive positions in many charitable organizations. Since the formation of The Army's Advisory Board he had been an enthusiastic champion of The Army's interests and gave generously of his time and thought to the welfare of our Organization.

Mr. Sedgewick's passing is a great loss to members of the Advisory Board who were looking to him for leadership in the forthcoming Budget Appeal.

### SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL

Hockey Enthusiast Chooses  
"the Better Part"

AT a recent united Holiness meeting in Vancouver, B.C. Brigadier Russell Clarke, of Seattle, was present and gave a stirring message. The revival of seldom sung choruses added inspiration, and many definite testimonies were given. The Citadel Band and Songsters also took part.

Brigadier Junker, the Divisional Commander, spoke encouragingly of spiritual activity in the Corps of the province, ten persons having sought Salvation during his recent Divisional campaign. At one centre a man who had travelled 27 miles to attend a hockey game stood listening to the open-air meeting. A Soldier invited him to the meeting. He accepted the invitation and during the meeting was converted. In his testimony he said, "I have something now that I can take back to my wife and children."

### THE DIFFERENCE

Army Officer Accompanies Con-  
demned Man to the Scaffold

ONE of three men executed recently at Headingly Jail, Winnipeg, Pete Korzenowski, was accompanied to the scaffold by Adjutant Zarfas, who had been spiritual advisor to the unfortunate man since his transfer from Dauphin, Man., at which centre Captain Gerald Wagner had ministered to him.

Colonel Burritt, governor of Headingly Jail, remarked to Brigadier H. Habbkirk the next day that Pete was the bravest man of the three and added the significant remark: "That shows what difference religion makes to a man."

Adjutant Zarfas' efforts were greatly appreciated by the condemned man and the jail authorities.

### THE ARMY'S EARLY DAYS

Any Salvationist or friend having in his possession information or photographs concerning the early-day beginnings of The Army in Canada is requested to communicate with the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The Editor will also be glad to hear from any reader who possesses a volume of the Canadian War Cry for 1886.

Recently Mr. George Lansbury, a veteran British parliamentarian and a staunch friend of The Army, celebrated his eightieth birthday.

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Leads Inspiring Anniversary  
Services in the Royal City

BLESSED influences marked the visit of the Field Secretary, Brigadier F. Ham, and Mrs. Ham to Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) for the 55th Anniversary services. Accompanying their parents were the three children, the boys playing with the Band during the day. In the Holiness meeting the Brigadier's address was a reaffirmation, convincingly presented, of the cardinal truths of the Second Blessing.

#### Early Beginnings

A mass meeting arranged for the afternoon was attended by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. Presiding was Alderman H. Mahoney, who spoke of the inception of The Army in Guelph, especially commenting upon the part played by the first Officer, now Mrs. Envoy Dawson. The Field Secretary struck an encouraging note in his reference to progress in missionary countries and also paid high tribute to Mrs. Envoy Dawson.

Mrs. Brigadier Ham provided the address of the afternoon and Alderman J. Wilson stated that he had been impressed by her timely words. Alderman P. Bennett was the vocal soloist and Miss Clark gave a pianoforte item.

#### Trophies of Grace

An impressive meeting was held at night. Mrs. Envoy Dawson recalled striking trophies of Grace that were won. She spoke of the occasion when she turned the first sod where the present Citadel now stands and of the great crowds that gathered for the first meetings. A list of those who had become Army Officers was then read.

In the Salvation meeting Mrs. Brigadier Ham gave a faithful warning to the unsaved. The busy day included a visit to the Company meeting, a talk to the Band, and a visit to the General Hospital where the Band played greatly-appreciated hymns.

A unique program was given on the Saturday night, first generation and third and fourth generation Salvationist children uniting in this event. One sister testified that she had been converted and had been a Salvationist for fifty-eight years. A final program was given by the Band and Songsters on Monday night.

### A LABOR OF LOVE

League of Mercy Activities in the Territory

FOR the first time in many years a public League of Mercy meeting was held in Saint John, and an excellent crowd was present at the Citadel.

The meeting, arranged by Mrs. Major Keith, the Divisional Secretary, was presided over by the Divisional Commander. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Major Boshier and Corps Sergeant-Major H. Whitenet read the Scriptures. During the evening vocal solos were rendered by Sisters R. Bond and A. Woods, and Major Henderson's pianoforte solo was much enjoyed. Some interest-

SHE  
SOLD  
A  
WAR  
CRY



And the Outcome was the Conversion of a  
Drunkard and the Building of a Church

A RETIRED veteran Officer, Commandant John Hardy, well-known in Western Canada, and who has been spending the winter in his native Prince Edward Island, sends the following good War Cry story:

"A few weeks ago I was invited to go to a country appointment with a minister and give the Sunday evening address. After the service a gentleman came to me, and warmly shaking me by the hand told an interesting story.

"He had been to Summerside and had been drinking strong liquor quite heavily. While in the bar-room, an Army lassie came in with The War Cry. He bought a copy, stuck it in his pocket and started for home, some twenty miles distant. He forgot all about the paper until next morning, and while stooping over to look at a tiny bird in the grass, The War Cry fell from his pocket. As he leaned over to pick it up, he exclaimed to himself, 'Why, that is the paper I bought last night! I wonder what is in it.'

"He sat down and began to read a story about a shipwreck, stating that though many passengers were aboard the vessel only one young man was saved. Someone, after his rescue, said to him, 'How is it that you alone escaped, while everyone else was lost?' To this question the young man replied, 'Christ was with me.'

"As the reader of the story pictured in his mind the sad tragedy, there arose the vision of another shipwreck — that of his own life. He knew Christ was not with him, and as the thought took hold of him, he there and then knelt in the field asking Almighty God to save him from his sins.

"After his conversion, his circumstances began to prosper and he purchased a farm on which the church already referred to was built. To-day the people of the community meet in large numbers to worship and serve God, and a thriving spiritual work is carried on.

"And all this came about because a faithful boomer sold a War Cry to a poor drunkard!"

Mercy Secretary, was a special guest at this gathering.

After a delightful supper a short program, arranged by Mrs. Brigadier Bunton, was enjoyed, and experiences of League of Mercy work were related. The League at London is a live concern, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Potter.

Mrs. Tyndall gave an interesting talk, especially emphasizing the importance of the League's ministry.

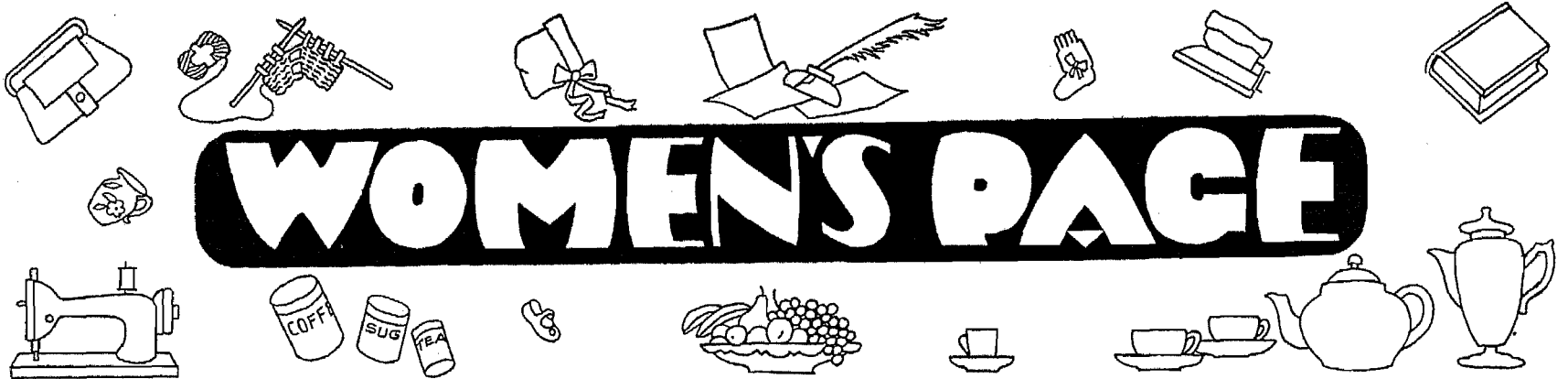
ANOTHER year of love service has been completed by the Winnipeg League of Mercy.

Captain Eleanor Walker, the League Sergeant-Major, opened the annual meeting and introduced Brigadier J. Merritt, the Provincial Secretary. Reports of work done in the General, Grace, Tuberculosis and Military Hospitals, as well as Sunset Lodge, Deer Lodge, and the Girls' Home, were read, showing that gratifying results have accrued from the visitation at these institutions.

Mr. C. E. Stockdill, Assistant to the Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railways at Winnipeg and a member of the Advisory Board, gave an interesting and encouraging address, concluding with the words of the Master—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."



"THE LEAST OF THESE MY BRETHREN."—A scene at Pictou Army Hall, N.S., where more than 1,600 meals have been served to hungry school children during the winter. Captain I. Spioer is the Officer in charge



# WOMEN'S PAGE

**B**ETTY, aged eleven, was in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes while her father and some relatives were visiting in the breakfast room adjoining. Betty often "did" the dishes alone. She now proceeded methodically to stack them as she had been taught to do. Then she prepared the soapy dishwater and placed a second pan to rinse the dishes in. All the time, however, one ear was straying toward the pleasant conversation nearby. Mother was across the hall putting the last stitches on a dress Betty was to wear on the morrow, and the little girl was dawdling in

## BETTY BREAKS A TUMBLER

By MARION BROWNFIELD

order to enjoy the chat Daddy was having with the "company." Suddenly, Betty breathed a prolonged, "Oh—!" Daddy's head appeared in the kitchen doorway. "Break something?" he inquired. "The hot water did!" explained Betty replacing a tea kettle of hot water on the stove. The guests in the breakfast room smiled at the explanation. But Betty

bravely held up a cracked tumbler. "Too bad," said Daddy sympathetically. "I'd better go and tell Mother." Betty marched gravely out of the kitchen. "I'd give something if my boy, George, would own up when something like that happens," remarked Cousin Harriet. "I scold him and scold him, but it doesn't seem to make any impression."

"H'm," said her husband, "it makes him afraid to confess." Betty, back in the kitchen, approached the breakfast room door, holding the cracked tumbler. She smiled at her father. "Mother says I must be sure to have the rinsing water cool enough to put my finger in. But she says not to worry about this particular glass, because it was a cheap one." Betty resumed her dishwashing humming softly to herself.

"Well, it's a sort of habit, I think," her father said in an undertone to his relatives, "this 'fessing up,' but Betty's mother never makes it hard for a child to tell her anything. She says confidence is the one thing she wants from the children. And we find that they themselves are as regretful over a mistake or an accident as we are. We simply talk it over and sometimes, not too often, use it as a basis for a future reminder to avoid repetition."

"When we gave Ted his new bicycle I told him to be careful where he parked it—not to leave it long in unfamiliar surroundings. He was pretty careful the first month. Then he forgot one day and left his wheel in a vacant lot down near the railroad tracks, while he pitched an impromptu ball game."

"And it was stolen?" inquired Cousin Harriet.

"No; when he went for it, apparently it was all right. Then he discovered about half a dozen of the parts were gone!"

"Well," said Cousin Harriet's hus-

band, "I expect he didn't relish telling you!"

"No," said Ted's father with a laugh, "he didn't. He commenced, though, by saying, 'You were right, Dad, about my bike.'"

"It's expensive," complained Cousin Harriet, "the things these youngsters do; I would whip George if he disobeyed me like that!"

Ted's father shook his head. "That's out of date, Harriet. I said to Ted, 'What happened, Son?' He then told me just what had happened and what was missing. Well, I told him it was his job to earn back those missing parts."

"I've been thinking it over, Dad," he said, "so I asked Mrs. Clark, down the street, if I could mow her lawn, and she said she would like to have her car cleaned. It'll be every two weeks, Dad!"

"To have to work for something, like that, will make a man of him!" approved Cousin Harriet's husband. "We must go." Cousin Harriet arose.

Betty hurried from the kitchen and soon returned. "Mother wants you to see my new dress!" she said.

Cousin Harriet looked around the kitchen. It was unmistakably in order. "Your wife must take a lot of time and trouble training the children," she sighed.

Betty's father hesitated. How much dared he say? "Well, an 'ounce of prevention—'" he ventured. "But after all, children are people—they are seldom intentional miscreants—that is if you treat them as if you expected them to be responsible.—If you—well—take it for granted, you know."

## How To Chop Parsley

Wash well, pick leaves off stems. (Stems into stock pot.) Chop on board with sharp knife. Gather into corner of clean cloth, squeeze till all moisture is out, put on to saucer, and run fingers lightly through it. This keeps for two or three weeks, and may be used for sprinkling. If not squeezed dry and run through fingers it will become solid and go mouldy.

## WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

ANOTHER INTERESTING SERIES

By ADJUTANT M. STRATTON

### Abigail

**A**S gracious and amiable as Nabal her husband was brusque and offensive, Abigail dared his wrath and carried a peace offering to David, the exiled warrior.

Nabal's churlish refusal to share his great wealth with David and his men in their need had provoked David's anger and he had determined to wipe out the entire household of Nabal. Ignorant of the results of his folly, Nabal and his companions revelled in the banqueting hall while Abigail stole out on her errand of mercy. Her eloquence and earnestness overcame David's wrath and won his respect and forgiveness.

Vast possessions had neither enlarged Nabal's heart nor enriched his spirit. All his wealth was but a mockery; his excesses killed him. Abigail, his wife, had an open hand and a sympathetic heart. Benevolent and charitable she welcomed the opportunity of sharing with those in need the blessings which God had so freely given. Half the world's troubles to-day are caused by men of Nabal's type. Thank God for the Abigails who give freely of their time and substance for the alleviation of human suffering. What tragedies would be averted if all wealth was consecrated!

## IN CASE A FIRE BREAKS OUT

### What To Do and What Not To Do

**D**O you know what to do if your frying-pan catches fire, if a burning match starts a blaze in the waste-paper basket, if a curtain ignites from a gas-jet, if the chimney is on fire, if an oil-stove blazes up, if the clothing of one of the children takes fire, or if the roof is attacked by sparks from a nearby fire?

"What is the very first thing to do on discovering a fire?" is often asked. Several things have to be done simultaneously, so that it is not easy to give one separate direction.

However, generally speaking, the first thing is to shut off the draught at once, close the windows and doors, and shut the fire up in one place. At the same time, call to someone else to sound an alarm, and do what you can to fight the fire. Smother it with blankets, wet ashes, sand, or water, or attack it with extinguishers if they are at hand. In the isolated house in a suburb or at some distance from the nearby fire headquarters ample means for checking incipient fires should be installed.

Water is a conductor of electricity and should not be used on a fire resulting from burned out insulation or on a fire caused by gasoline. In the case of such outbreaks turn off the electric current and use sand.

A burning waste-paper basket should be promptly covered with a carpet, thick table cover or an overcoat, if nothing else is at hand, and bundled out of the window. Seize the basket at the bottom, to lessen the danger of burning the face and arms.

The best way to handle a pail of water is not to throw it at the flame.

Your aim may not be accurate and there may not be time to fill another pail. Dip a broom in the water and attack the fire with the wet broom. A broom will hold a fairly large quantity of water and will spatter a wide surface in a few minutes. If a curtain is burning, the wet broom will help to knock it down without burning the hands.

For certain kinds of fire, water should not be used. In the case of a chimney fire, water cracks the heated bricks and gives the fire a chance to penetrate into the floors and attack the house. Salt thrown down a flue or from the roof is better; sand will also answer the purpose.

If the attacker is wearing light clothing he should use a rug or heavy coat to protect himself. Cold water should be dashed on the hair if there is time. Get the fire on the floor as quickly as possible, so that it may be smothered or soaked with water.

Children should be taught to roll on the floor if their clothing catches fire, and, if possible, to wrap themselves in a rug. Above all things, they should be taught not to remain standing, as fire works upward, and never to run in burning clothing.

Children must also be made to realise the danger of playing with fire—beating a bonfire with sticks or lighting matches for the fun of blowing them out.

Remember to protect the face by throwing the arms across it if the clothing catches fire. Otherwise the flames, in shooting up, will be breathed in through the mouth or nostrils, and suffocation will be the result.



Patience Strong's Quiet Corner

## THESE CHRISTIANS

They flung them to the hungry lions—They whipped them through the street. They slew and starved and stoned them—yet they would not own defeat . . . But chose the way of martyrdom—the rack, the cell, the flames. And every Church in Christendom is founded on their names.

The Church survives her persecutors! . . . Empires, tyrants, kings . . . Rome has passed—but Christ has lived—for persecution brings—revival—reformation—sifting out the strong and weak—those who cringe and compromise and those who dare to speak.

These Christians! Still they struggle and refuse to bend the knee—to other gods; for them there is but One Authority . . . Now history repeats itself throughout the troubled earth—and persecution paves the way to glory—and re-birth.



## DAUPHIN'S THIRTY-NINTH Anniversary Gatherings at Old Manitoba Town

During a recent Sunday's meetings at Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Wagner) the frontispiece of The War Cry was displayed at the front of the Hall all day, and inspiring addresses were given by different comrades.

Adjutant Zarfes conducted the thirty-ninth Anniversary services, one of the first Soldiers enrolled at the Corps being present. A tea was followed by an open-air and Praise meeting, when Brother Stockley related stories of The Army's early days in the town. Sister Mrs. Scarff, No. 1 Soldier on the Roll, spoke of God's care through the years, and Adjutant Zarfes was welcomed as the week-end guest by Corps Sergeant-Major Fisher, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Campbell, and Captain Wagner.

Sunday's meetings brought great blessing to the audiences. A service was conducted at the local Jail when two seekers were registered, and in the afternoon Company meeting thirteen young people decided for Christ. There were nine surrenders in the Salvation meeting at night.

On Monday afternoon Adjutant Zarfes gave an enjoyable object-lesson to a crowd of children; and at night he presided over an Anniversary program.

Brigadier Merritt was a recent welcome visitor, his message being of much help to the comrades and young people.

Corps Cadet Winnifred Hunt, who has given splendid service at the Corps, recently farewelled for Rosetown, Sask.

Mrs. Captain Wagner, a registered nurse, has been made president of the local Hospital Aid group. She is giving a series of talks on home nursing in the Provincial Rural Training School for Girls, and has been requested to organize a Child Study group of the local Council of Women and Children's Aid Society.

The Band, almost entirely a product of the Young People's Corps, is making good progress under Bandmaster Carl Forster.

## UNITED FOR SERVICE

Officers Married at Vancouver

THE wedding of Captain Fairie Muttart and Captain Edgar Halsey took place in the Vancouver Citadel, Brigadier Junker officiating. Captain Muttart was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Faith Thoe, and Captain Halsey was supported by Adjutant Milley. Wedding music was played by Songster Mrs. Moyes, a cousin of the bridegroom. The Citadel Band was in attendance, also the Songster Brigade which sang a vocal setting of Psalm 121.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, the Citadel Quartet with Songster Eileen Cook, sang "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace" and later Adjutant Martin sang "O Perfect Love."

A reception was held in the Mount Pleasant Hall where a great number of friends tendered their congratulations to the newly-married couple. Adjutant Milley read the telegrams and letters of congratulation and Mrs. Adjutant Martin and Bandsman Tom Wright sang.

Mrs. Captain Halsey is the daughter of veteran Officers and holds the musical degree of L.R.S.M. (piano). Captain Halsey also is an accomplished musician. They have taken charge of the Vernon, B.C., Corps.

In the January issue of "The Korea Mission Field," a periodical published at Seoul, The Army's work in Cho-sen is featured throughout. The articles are illustrated with pictures of various Army activities, and the production constitutes an excellent record of what The Army is accomplishing in this part of the battlefield.

# WORTH-WHILE WORK at BURWASH

*A Recent Visitor Relates His Experiences at a Northern Ontario Prison Farm*

By Brigadier H. G. Carter

"BURWASH, BAAS!" The husky, subdued voice of the colored porter roused me from the fitful doze into which I had at length fallen after a well-nigh sleepless night, for the journey had been unpleasantly jolty—extremely so.

Switching on the berth light I looked at my watch. Five a.m. In another thirty minutes I would be at my destination.

"I guess I'll take you now—Baas!" Thereupon my dark-skinned friend led the way through sleeper after sleeper, and day coach after day coach, the vestibules of which were snow-filled, for it had been a blustering, stormy night, and it was still blowing hard.

With many a jolt, rattle and a prolonged screech the train pulled up at Burwash, which to me appeared a mere name on a board, and a small one at that. A moment later and Major George Talbot, the

drifts. Memory stirred and I recalled that the last sleigh ride I had was years ago up the frozen Skeena River when visiting The Army's Native Indian Corps at Glen Vowell, in Northern British Columbia.

Greatly appreciated indeed was the warm interior of the Camp after our long, bleak drive, and equally so the kindly courtesy of the staff who were awaiting us. Ten o'clock found my comrades and I facing a group of thirty inmates in a large room off the dormitory, and when it is said that attendance at these meetings is not compulsory it was quite encouraging. Keen interest was manifested by the men throughout, and their singing was most hearty. Indeed, the time scheduled for this meeting—one hour—went all too quickly, but it was gratifying to observe in the closing moments eight men signify by the raising of the hand that it was their intention, with the help of God, to live in accordance with His will.

After interviews with several of the inmates we were entertained to dinner by the staff from whom we learned among other interesting things that wolves which prey on the deer are quite plentiful thereabouts, seven of which were caught in the locality of late by a well-known trapper of that district.

We were soon aboard the sleigh again and on our return journey to the Quarters, from whence we were immediately driven by truck to Camp 1, which lies in the opposite direction to Camp 5. Meanwhile Mrs. Major Talbot went to the auditorium in the main group of buildings to conduct the Sunday school with children of the staff. While the attendance at our meeting at Camp 1 was rather disappointing to the Major, those who did attend were most attentive, in

fact, seemed really glad to be present, and at the close we felt the effort was well worth while.

On arrival at the auditorium to which we journeyed by truck, we found four Companies deeply engrossed in the lesson for the day, and it was my privilege to address this school of some thirty bright youngsters. The faithful work of Mrs. Talbot in this connection is much appreciated by parents and children alike.

## Prison Staff Service

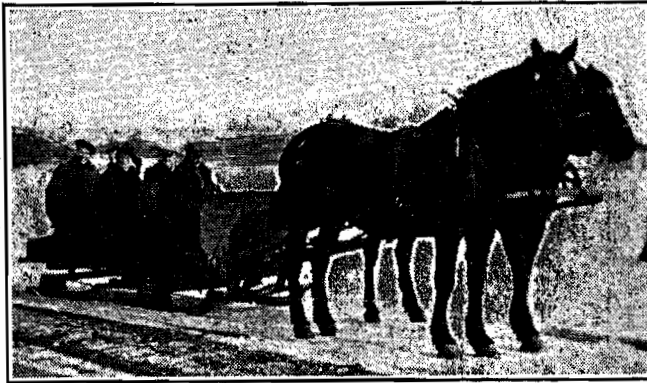
A brief "break" for supper and preparation for the two final services of the day and at 6.45 p.m. we were again aboard the truck bound for the main permanent building known as the Cell Block, which accommodates several hundred inmates. Here eighty men attended the meeting and their singing of old-time favorite hymns and of new choruses with the words and tunes of which they quickly became familiar, stirred one deeply.

It was yet another bright and helpful hour and there were few if any faces in that crowd of men but what were earnest and grave when the Salvation message was delivered, and in consequence one was moved to think that seed was sown that will most surely bring forth good fruit in the days to come.

Fifteen minutes after the conclusion of this meeting we were holding one in the auditorium attended by a goodly number of the staff and their wives and children. It was a typical Salvation meeting which fact those present seemed to appreciate, and proved a fitting climax to what was practically twelve hours' continuous effort in the interests of the spiritual welfare of inmates and staff.

A review of the day's efforts "over the tea cups" with my comrades, and then I took my leave of them. In the waiting-room at the station the Major and I conversed with a mother who was returning home that night after visiting her wayward boy at the Farm. She had travelled 600 miles in order to do so. The Major also had a word in season with a young man just released on parole, who also was bound south that night where a situation on a farm was awaiting him.

(Continued on page 14)



Major and Mrs. Talbot about to set off on their visitation rounds at Burwash Prison Farm

Officer in charge of our work at the Prison Farm, and I were gripping hands on the tiny blizzard-swept station platform. A few moments more—for the Officers' Quarters is high at hand—and the scrunching of our footsteps on the snow-piled verandah was the signal for the door to be flung wide open. A flood of welcome light and warmth and I was being cordially greeted by the Major's wife who at that early hour had breakfast ready and waiting.

Over the cheery meal we discussed plans for the day. Situated three hundred miles from The Army's Headquarters at Toronto, in a wild and rugged section of Northern Ontario, their work on the Prison Farm isolates them from fellow-Salvationists. Indeed, I was the second Officer to visit them since they took up their duties there two years ago. Nevertheless, our comrades are very happy in the work of this rather unique appointment.

## High Banks of Snow

Nine o'clock found us ready for the road, our first appointment being at Camp 5, four miles from the Quarters. We took our seats in an open sleigh drawn by a pair of fine black horses driven by an inmate of the Farm—a "trustee"; and away we went in the face of a biting wind from the north. On each side of the narrow road were high banks of snow and in many places the horses ploughed their way through deep

## COLD, WEARY AND HUNGRY

Hot Meals Served to Needy People at North Bay

MORE than five hundred hot, wholesome breakfasts have been given to undernourished children of families on the municipal relief roll, and transients, at North Bay, Ont., since this warmly appreciated venture was launched a short time ago.

Many friends of The Army have interested themselves in the project, and their practical support has made it possible to carry on the work.

The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Selva, who are aided in the enterprise by willing comrades, have received many expressions of

gratitude from those benefited. The following letter is a sample:

I have not forgotten the kindness that The Salvation Army in North Bay showed me when I knocked on their door, cold, hungry and weary from my journey in the snow and cold. I want to thank you and your wife personally for the food, shelter and clothing that you gave me. To show my sincere appreciation I am returning the clothing because it might come in handy again for some other poor vagabond. My family are also grateful to you.

Sincerely,

F.W.

## Chop Parsley

pick leaves off stems (stock pot.) Chop on sharp knife. Gather in clean cloth, squeeze till is out, put on to run fingers lightly his keeps for two or and may be used for not squeezed dry and ngers it will become ouldy.



## 's Quiet

## ISTIANS

ed them through the they would not own , the cell, the flames , names. is, tyrants, kings on brings—revival—who cringe and com-

o bend the knee—to Now history repeats n paves the way to

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder  
Evangeline Booth, General  
International Headquarters  
101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.  
GEO. L. CARPENTER, Commissioner  
Territorial Headquarters  
James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.  
All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1939

### GENERAL ORDER

#### SELF-DENIAL APPEAL

The annual Self-Denial Appeal for 1939 is from Sunday, May 7th, to Sunday, May 14th.

The Young People's Effort will be from Sunday, May 14th, to Sunday, May 21st. From Monday, March 20th, no special effort of a financial character, except on behalf of Self-Denial, may take place, until the close of the appeal.

GEO. L. CARPENTER, Commissioner.

### THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

News of Improvement in Health Received With Thanksgiving

THE latest word concerning the health of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John McMillan) gives indication that he is now out of danger, but still weak from the operation recently performed on him at King's College Hospital, London. Canadian Salvationists of all ranks will join in thanksgiving to God for this cheering news, remembering also in their prayers Mrs. McMillan who has passed through a time of great anxiety.

The General has been in constant attendance at the hospital and in frequent touch with the physicians; and also with Mrs. McMillan who has manifested courage and faith. Salvationists throughout the Canadian Territory will hold their International Leader in affectionate remembrance and continue to pray that she may be Divinely upheld in this additional period of severe strain and burden-bearing.

### GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO

Annual March of Witness and Solemn Service

GOOD FRIDAY morning at the Massey Hall, preceded by a march of the forces, has long been a keenly-anticipated annual Army event in Toronto. This year will be no exception to the rule, and arrangements are in hand for a "March of Witness" and service to fittingly commemorate the most solemn day of the calendar year.

At 9 a.m. The Army's forces in the city, including Bands and young people's units, will assemble at Queen's Park and march via College, Yonge and Shuter Streets to the Massey Hall where Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter will conduct a public service entitled "The Voice From the Cross."

The United Bands from the Temple and West Toronto, led by Brigadier F. Beer, and massed Songster Brigades from Earls Court, Dovercourt, Lisgar Street and Danforth, under the direction of Adjutant R. Watt will provide appropriate music. Cadets from the Training College and selected soloists will take part in the service, and the proceedings will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock and Territorial staff, Field and Social Officers will assist throughout.

### BOUND FOR

#### THE ANTIPODES

Travellers to Australia Greeted at Territorial Headquarters

A SPECIAL noon-day knee-drill was held on Friday last at Territorial Headquarters, when cordial greetings were extended to Colonel Ernest Harewood, newly-appointed Chief Secretary for Southern Australia, and Mrs. Harewood, who were passing through Toronto on their way to the Antipodes.

Commissioner Carpenter introduced the travellers, and Colonel Harewood spoke briefly, mentioning the fact that Toronto had always held a special interest for him as he was among those attending the 1914 International Congress in London when the fateful news of the "Empress of Ireland" disaster came to hand.

The health of the Chief of the Staff had been made the subject of prayer at every noon-day knee-drill during the week, and this was continued, word of improvement being received with grateful thanks to God. Mrs. Harewood closed the gathering with an earnest petition.

### BRIGADIER F. BLOSS

Promoted to Glory from Toronto

ONE of The Army's pioneer Officers to the Klondyke in the gold-rush days of '98, Brigadier Fred Bloss, slipped suddenly away to reinforce the larger Army in the Skies early on Thursday morning.

#### Preliminary Announcement

### GOOD FRIDAY

in the  
MASSEY HALL  
(TORONTO)

Commissioner and Mrs.  
Carpenter

supported by  
Colonel and Mrs. Peacock  
and Headquarters Officers

will conduct a  
SOLEMN SERVICE at 10.30 a.m.

The service will be preceded by a  
parade from Queen's Park

March 16th. The Brigadier who with his wife and daughter (Adjutant Gertie Bloss) had been living in retirement for some years in Toronto, was apparently in good health despite his serious illness some months ago, and his passing the result of a heart seizure—came unexpectedly.

The promoted warrior whose labors carried him to distant parts of the Dominion entered The Army's service from Whitby, Ont. Following a period of Field service he became a member of the famous Klondyke party, accompanied by General Evangeline Booth who was then in charge of the Canadian Territory. Returning East, after a brief period at the Pacific Headquarters, he spent successive terms in charge of the Corps and District work at Montreal, Peterboro, Kingston and other large centres. In 1922 he was appointed Assistant Men's Social Secretary, and in 1925 became Divisional Commander for Toronto East Division. Eight years ago the Brigadier was appointed to the Toronto Industrial Department and retired from active service in 1936. He married Adjutant Florence Babbington in 1901.

Salvationists will pray that Mrs. Bloss and the family, including William, Faith and Stanley, may be sustained and comforted in their sudden loss.

Further mention of the Brigadier's event-filled career, together with a report of the funeral service, will appear in the next issue.

## STALWARTS OF SALVATIONISM

Territorial Leaders Conduct Stimulating Council with Census Board Local Officers of Toronto Divisions

RARELY, and perhaps all too rarely, has an assembly of Salvationists graced Toronto Temple such as that of Monday evening, when Commissioner G. L. Carpenter conducted a highly-profitable council with the Census Board Local Officers of the Toronto East and Training College Divisions.

Thoroughly representative of that vast unpaid body of devoted workers who constitute the very marrow of The Army, these seasoned warriors had gathered at the Territorial Commander's invitation, for a season of fellowship and also to consider the varied problems of service.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, led the opening exercises which included a devotional period and prayer offered by Colonel G. Attwell. Mrs. Carpenter, in a well-chosen Bible reading inspiring referred to the elders of the early Christian Church as Local Officers, in whom Paul, as a God-appointed leader, placed great confidence.

Expressing appreciation of the excellent attendance, the Commissioner reviewed the "labors more abundant" of the Census Board Local Officers in general, with the observation that The Army Founder's wise method of distribution of responsibility had much to do with The Army's victorious progress around the world. He voiced his deep concern that the Salvation of souls should be kept to the front of

present-day diversified activities, and warned his listeners of the danger of stopping short of this vital objective. "We cannot be content with a round of activities without spiritual achievement. It is important to remember that the vision and spiritual fervor of our Corps in this metropolis are largely a reflex of the spirit and purpose of the men and women who comprise the company before me to-night," he declared.

Well-presented papers were read by four Census Board Local Officers, each ably representing his respective section of Corps activity. These comrades included Bandmaster Sid. Jones, West Toronto; Corps Treasurer J. Macfarlane, Earls Court; Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Scott, Riverdale; and Corps Sergeant-Major Fred Jones, Toronto Temple.

The time sped as quickly as it did profitably, and following a further word of counsel and charge, Lieut.-Colonel Calvert offered a closing prayer.

Supporting the Territorial Leaders during the evening were members of the Territorial Staff, a number of whom took part in the council. Music was supplied by a Band comprised of Officers and Local Officers under the leadership of Adjutant R. Watt.

Many of the Local Officers attending the gathering came from distant points, a party motoring from Belleville.

## FROM COAST TO COAST

The Commissioner Delivers Inspiring Message Over a Nation-wide Radio Hook-up

SALVATIONISTS and friends in every one of Canada's nine provinces had opportunity on Sunday afternoon, March 12th, of listening to an inspiring message from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner G. L. Carpenter, broadcast through the coast-to-coast facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Company from Station CBL, Toronto.

The broadcast was part of a series of Devotional services held in co-operation with the Interdenominational Religious Advisory Council. Selections of vocal music were provided by Earls Court Citadel Songsters, under the direction of Songster Leader A. Delamont.

From radio sets in countless city and village homes, isolated farmhouses and mining and bush camps issued the sweet strains of the memory-awakening song "I must have the Saviour with me," sung by the Brigade, following which the Commissioner's voice, clear and

resonant, was heard in prayer that the service might bring light, blessing and spiritual uplift to the vast, but unseen audience.

His address, preceded by the reading of Psalm 16, and occupying about fifteen minutes, was of timely interest, bringing assurance and comfort to those who reposed their trust in God's providence, and warning all and sundry of the inevitable consequences of forgetting Him in individual and national life. The speaker closed his message with his personal testimony which in itself constituted a direct appeal to the hearts of his listeners.

During the service, which lasted half an hour, the Songster Brigade sang "Jesus is all I need," with Songster Mrs. Whitehead as soloist, and also "Blessed Lord in Thee is Refuge."

Listeners at Toronto heard the broadcast at 2.30 p.m.; Winnipeg, 1.30; Calgary, 12.30 p.m.; Vancouver, 11.30 a.m.; Halifax 3.20 p.m.

## TRUE COMMUNION WITH GOD

The Chief Secretary Leads Uplifting United Holiness Meeting at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont., Salvationists crowded the No. III Citadel on Friday evening, March 10th, to welcome warmly and generously the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, and Mrs. Peacock, and to listen with attention and appreciation to their inspiring messages.

The important implications of the term "worship," as opposed to a scatter-brained contemplation of God and eternal truths, was the theme of the Colonel's trenchant address.

For Mrs. Peacock the visit to the Ambitious City was a time of recollection and reminiscence; for it was at No. III Corps that she was last stationed as a single Officer. Her words of personal testimony were received heartily.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Com-

mander, Brigadier Ritchie, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Ritchie and Adjutant Worthylake. of Niagara Falls I. Adjutant McMillan, of Galt, led the lively testimony period, and musical items were provided by the Hamilton III Songster Brigade (Leader Fair) and the Hamilton II Band (Bandmaster Gibson). Major Bracey, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, closed the uplifting gathering with prayer.

A LARGE congregation gathered for a recent united Holiness meeting in Hamilton, when Dr. Crossley Hunter, pastor of the First United Church, was the special speaker. Brigadier Ritchie, the Divisional Commander, conducted the opening exercises, and Major Wise-

(Continued on page 12)



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Council with Divisions

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regation gathered united Holiness iltion, when Dr. pastor of the First was the special Ritchie, the Di- ler, conducted the and Major Wise- on page 12)

# I Have Set The Lord Always Before Me!

A Recent Broadcast Address by the Commissioner

**W**HAT a fine note of assurance we have in Psalm Sixteen! It is a meditation of King David during one of those difficult episodes in his life when he was harassed by rebellion amongst his people and by the treachery of his enemies. There is, I feel, a particular time- liness in its message for such days as these. We open our newspapers, or turn on our radios with more or less of wonder as to what the headlines will suggest. With multitudes throughout the world it has become an obsession to look for what two or three figures in Europe are likely to spring upon an anxious and waiting world— what new demand is to be made; or what threat calculated still further to disturb the peace of the world. This is understandable amongst a peace-loving people such as we are; and yet it has become a depressing and altogether harmful habit. There are habits of mind almost as much to be deplored as some unsuitable moral practices, and this obsession is one of them. We must be on guard against it.

No good purpose is served in ignoring the dark and unhappy outlook in the world to-day. There it is, and we must do the best with it. It is important, however, that we should not be slow to learn the lessons which present day conditions can bring to us. Fatal to all that is best and highest would be for us to accept the defeatist doctrines of fear, and to settle down to look upon world conditions as an inescapable outworking of unhappy fate. It will be that only according to the measure of our disposition for it to be so. Let us refuse to be so influenced.

**I**N contemplating this prevailing fear there re- curred to my heart that confident word of the Psalmist in the portion I have read, namely, "I

**T**HEN there is a joy that is inseparable from His Presence. What a lot of spiritual orphans there appears to be amongst the professors of religion. One of the Prophets speaks of the Lord giving the "oil of joy for mourning." In the days of stress and trial there is given us people who profess Christ's name matchless opportunity to set forth His praise—to manifest that spirit of steady reliance upon Him that reveals the true worth of our faith. The people of God have ever rejoiced in the difficult days. The early Christians sang songs of rejoicing even in prison dungeons. A like spirit should possess us to-day and all the days. Should our joys be confined to sunshine and prosperity our faith is not likely to deeply impress the unbelieving world. Most people can be happy in the midst of pleasant surroundings. There is nothing remarkable in that. A grand secret is back of the life that can rejoice in adversity as some of us have witnessed on countless occasions. Often we religious people have given false impressions concerning our faith since we have been all too readily influenced by our surroundings.

These days call for calm and assured declarations concerning the things we know. How far have we set the Lord always before us? How far ample, in His standards of truth and righteousness in family and social life? Is it our practice in all things to seek His guidance in the domestic affairs? In some directions I fear the children have been permitted to go forth into the midst of a world of pitfalls without the benedictions of the Family Altar. The influence of many homes does not create thoughts of God. In business life some have been influenced by the destructive philosophy of a double standard: one for business life that would not seem proper in domestic or social affairs. No true Christian fellowship is pos-



again into the old channels, and gaiety and indulgence and spiritual apathy reasserted their hold upon us as a people.

Few, indeed, had it in their hearts to render tribute of praise to God who answered the prayers of His people. Quickly the enemy of mankind turned thoughts to the courage and astuteness of statesmen, or were at pains to discover on the human plane a reason for the change that gave such welcome relief. Little matter how came the miracle of the preservation of peace—whether through fear injected into the hearts of the trouble-makers or what, is it unreasonable to trace the miraculous change to the hand of God who welcomes the petitions of believing hearts? The history of the Church of God witnesses to His strong hand being outstretched on countless occasions on behalf of mankind in times even more direful than last year.

**I**NCREASINGLY the conviction is confirmed in my own heart that the outstanding purpose of the Church of God to-day—its members as its ministers—is to bear clear and unmistakable witness to the Presence of Christ and to the practical application of His Spirit to the needs of day-to-day life. Clever thinkers and powerful preachers might present fascinating pictures of what the teachings of Christ can produce in the world, and yet leave many earnest enquirers cold and un- blessed. I am hoping to see a great increase in witness bearing; in the number who can declare what Christ means to them in their workaday circumstances—in their joys and sorrows—their anxieties and care; what Christ means in business and domestic and social life, both in prosperity and the reverse; how He gives guidance in problem; how He relates the present to the future; what He does with our sins!

These considerations are all bound up in the responsibility of the children of God.

**J**UST here might I be permitted to introduce a personal word. With a deep sense of unworthiness I would take my place near the Psalmist and say I, too, have "set the Lord before me." I would I could say it had been "always"—without need for any qualifying.

Just over forty years ago at the close of the year I was reviewing my life and mainly in respect of its spiritual aspects, which I had to admit had not been victorious and progressive. As I knelt in my room earnestly looking to God there came to my mind a thought thrown out by a man of God, Dr. F. B. Meyer, and there I felt impelled to enter into a covenant for the new year. This I committed to paper in the following terms:

I will not leave my room in the morning without concentrating my thoughts deeply and intently upon the fact of the actual Presence of God—filling the room, and filling my soul as His Presence fills Heaven.

That little covenant in a frame has hung over my bed in all the years since, and humbly I witness to the grace that is in Christ to a continuance of its observance to this day. It has been my practice to wait each morning for that realization of the Divine—His favor and presence. At times it has naturally been more vivid than at others. The favor and presence of God has been the joy and strength of my days—vital in times of sorrow as in gladness. In many circumstances calculated to cast down the consciousness of the Divine Presence has been abundantly satisfying. In perplexity I have found guidance and strength, and in all things the peace of God which passeth understanding.

So to the good friends who are sharing in this service I would commend the testimony of the Psalmist, inviting all to a like abiding trust and fellowship. "I have set the Lord always before me; because He is at my right hand I shall not be moved."

## A Psalm of Assurance

**P**RESERVE me, O God: for in Thee do I put my trust.

O my soul, thou hast said unto the Lord, Thou art my Lord; my goodness extendeth not to Thee;

But to the saints that are in the earth, and to the excellent, in whom is all my delight.

Their sorrows shall be multiplied that hasten after another god: their drink offerings of blood will I not

offer, nor take up their names into my lips.

The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: Thou maintainest my lot.

The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.

I will bless the Lord, who hath given me counsel: my reins also instruct me in the night seasons.

I have set the Lord always before me: because

He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved.

Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh also shall rest in hope.

For Thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt Thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption.

Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in Thy presence is fulness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

—Psalm 16.

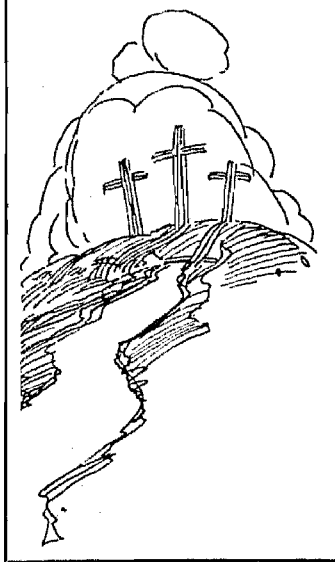
have set the Lord always before me; because He is at my right hand I shall not be moved." Infinitely more profitable will it be to cultivate that steadying habit of the Psalmist's than to permit our minds to be possessed with what this or that dictator has to say. Let us resolutely look to God—to set before us the Lord—thoughts of God; of His beneficent purposes, of His promised provision and the wonderful deliverances He has wrought for His trusting followers. The last word is never with blustering trouble-makers, which even a slight acquaintance with history makes abundantly clear. They can, I know, do definite harm, but we must ever bear in mind that the forces of light and love and righteousness are bound to prevail, because they are Eternal—they are of God.

To set the Lord always before you effectively shuts out the disturbing elements. What a glorious exchange that proves, the beauty of which we only realize as we ponder the changed outlook engendered by the Presence of the Lord. His abiding Presence is the sum of all good. It is the ultimate purpose of God's plan of Redemption, producing fitness in the human heart for union with Himself—"Immanuel, God with us!" In exchange for the helplessness of dread we have the strength of confidence, for none could be conscious of the Presence of God and at the same time be possessed of dread of any earth condition.

sible in such a life. It is important for men to "set the Lord before them" in business.

**W**HEN I reflect upon some aspects of life in the Dominion there are some wonderings in my heart as to how far any practical thoughts of God and Divine purposes are influencing vast areas of the populace. One does not need to be a pessimist to observe a widespread indifference to God and Divine claims. There are elements in our national life—and Canada is not peculiar in this respect—that answer to conditions prevailing in civilizations that have been overthrown in preceding eras. It is not necessary to describe them in any detail here more than to observe that that grievous sin of all ages has been forgetfulness of God—a sin from which most other evils proceed. Many are verily guilty of this sin who would scorn to indulge in the vulgar expressions of wrong-doing which so frequently shock the public conscience. Such a disposition is discernable in the spirit that pins its faith to the material rather than in the acknowledgment of the Unseen—the spiritual forces in which all power ultimately rests.

During the crisis days of last Autumn many were moved to join in religious gatherings at which prayer was offered for the Divine intervention against the threatened scourge of war. And yet when almost unbelievably over night the horror had passed, life quickly flowed back



# FIGHTING FOR SOULS

*Campaign News from All*

## IN TWO GREAT CITIES

Young People's Week-end Meetings at Outremont and Wychwood

Outremont, Montreal (Adjutant and Mrs. Clarke). The Young People's Annual Sunday's meetings were under the guidance of the Corps Officers, when elder young people of the Corps took prominent part. Papers were read by Candidates Pearl Thomson and John Mollison, Bandsmen John Laidlaw and Mac. Rosser.

On Monday evening medallions, certificates, Directory and Corps Cadet certificates were given out. The highlight of the evening was the presentation by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Best, of the Divisional Efficiency Shield and bonus, the Young People's Corps having led the Division during 1938.

Recently the Senior Band played and sang to inmates of the Bordeaux Jail. They were accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Smith, Major E. Johnson, and Adjutant Clarke.

Wychwood, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Simester). Brigadier R. Spooner, Territorial Young People's Secretary, recently conducted successful Young People's Annual services, with Young People's Sergeant-Major Lyons and his colleagues taking a prominent part. On the Monday evening, in connection with the presentation of awards and certificates, the young people presented the pageant, "Youth at the Cross-roads," with Major E. Stunell presiding.

The annual Band tea was recently held. Bandmaster Goodenough and Captain Simester, the Corps Officer, reviewed a year of progress, and Adjutant A. Bryant and Captain C. Everitt were the guest speakers. Among recent acquisitions to the Band's equipment in the new Citadel are instrument and music cupboards, a hat and coat rack, and a pouch rack. The Band continues to advance in musical proficiency.

## FORWARD! THE LIFE-SAVERS

Sarnia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). Envoy Turnbull was a recent week-end visitor, and his messages were helpful.

Adjutant G. Bloss, the Territorial Guard Organizer, spent three days here in the interests of the Life-Saving Movement. On Saturday night the Adjutant piloted an interesting program arranged by Brother Christo. On Sunday morning the Guards and Sunbeam-Brownies attended Divine Service Parade, when the Adjutant conducted a helpful service. On Monday night the Adjutant met the Guards and Brownies, and congratulated the leaders on the advance made, the units being about one year old.

Mrs. Major Condie conducted recent week-end services, assisted by Envoy Simpson. Mrs. Condie, on the Saturday night lectured on "The Devil's Island," and on Sunday afternoon spoke of The Army's Work in Trinidad.

## SALVATION SINGERS

Cranbrook, B. C. (Captain J. Wylie, Lieutenant E. Wise). Cranbrook and Kimberley responded with interest to the inspiration provided by the Coleman Singing Company which recently visited these parts.

The members arrived in Cranbrook for the Sunday night meeting when the Hall was filled to capacity.

As well as singing for shut-ins of the City and for the patients at the local hospital, the Singing Company gave fine programs at Cranbrook and Kimberley, when Rev. W. H. Hardy, and Rev. Mr. Galbraith, respectively, ably presided.

Accompanying the group of singers were Captain and Mrs. Hewitt, Corps Officers of Coleman; Sister Mrs. Rhodes who was stationed at Cranbrook thirty years ago; and Sister Helen Rosam, elocutionist, of Calgary, who contributed items to the programs.

## SERMON IN CANDLES

Young People's Week-end brought notable attendances to Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. N. Trickey) and the young folk did their parts well; the "Sermon in Candles" at night, being particularly good. On Monday night they were again to the fore in various individual items, vocal and instrumental; also some spirited dialogues. An exquisite euphonium solo by Bandsman Stanley Church, was keenly enjoyed.

The medallions and certificates were presented by Rev. W. Surman, of the Baptist Church, who also gave a helpful object lesson.

The previous week-end's meetings were in charge of our energetic treasurer, whilst Major and Mrs. Cubitt led the Salvation meeting.

## FLASHES from the FIRING-LINE

Grandview, B.C. (Adjutant Stratton, Cadet D. Bowering). On a recent Sunday night the meeting was led by Songster-Leader R. W. Woodhurst and the Brigade. Every Songster took part, Songster-Sergeant S. Erickson giving the address. Eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Major R. Shaw, of the Public Relations Department, was a visitor and took part in a recent Holiness meeting.

Young People's Bandsman Frank Taylor was recently elected as vice-president of the Youth Group.

Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Huband). Young People's Annual meetings were led by Adjutant Bloss, Territorial Guard Organizer, and Brigadier Hollande and helpers from Grace Hospital. The Young People's Band and Young People's Singing Company gave valiant service. New commissions were issued to Company Guards.

Progress was shown by the enrolment of fourteen Junior Soldiers.

Hamilton V, Ont. (Adjutant Page, Cadet Richardson). The week-end visit of Envoys Weaver and Weeden was inspirational and encouraging. Eleven seekers were registered.

During the Company meeting "Gospel Brigades" were formed, which, it is hoped, will prove an impetus to increased Bible reading by the young people.

Cochrane, Ont. (Lieutenants Jarrett and Ibbotson). Brigadier L. Urzaki, the Divisional Commander, was chairman of the Young People's Annual Program, during which he presented certificates of merit and later gave an appropriate Scripture message.

Victoria, B.C. (Adjutant Watt). The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Max Chalk, rendered a varied program at the local hospital recently. During the program Adjutant Martin gave a brief message from the 8th Psalm, and a number of the inmates sought pardon.

Fort Erie, Ont. (Captain Topolie, Lieutenant Thompson). Major and Mrs. Crispell, of the United States, the Corps Cadets, and Young People's Singing Company, took active part in the meetings on Young People's Annual Sunday.

On Monday evening a number of Army friends provided a delightful program.

During the evening Major Crispell presented diplomas, medallions and Directory Class certificates, and also commissioned Sister Mrs. Hill as Corps Secretary.

Orangeville, Ont. (Captain A. Hogarth, Lieutenant R. Knowles). Week-end meetings were led by Cadets Neufeld and Davies from the Training College. On Wednesday night a bright meeting conducted in the Baptist Church was enjoyed by a large number.

Mimico, Ont. (Captain Pindred, Lieutenant Oystrik). Officers of the "Enthusiasts" Session stationed in and about Toronto united recently for a week-end campaign. The heart-searching, soul-stirring messages came with blessing and inspiration. Two seekers were registered. Participants during the week-end were Sergeants Scott and Watson and Lieutenants Longhurst, Price and Muir.

Kingsville, Ont. (Commandant and Mrs. Johnson). Major Wellman, Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted meetings at the Corps recently, in which eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Comrades who knelt at the Penitential-Form rose from their knees to win others for Christ.

Chilliwack, B.C., lost one of its most respected citizens and The Army one of its warmest friends, in the recent passing of Mr. James Cartmell, Sr. Five ministers took part in the impressive Funeral service held at the graveside.

The following Sunday morning a Memorial service was held in The Army Hall, when many members of the family were present.

## BACKSLIDER RESTORED

Bridgewater, N.S. (Captains Mosher and Beresford). An enjoyable week-end's meetings were recently conducted by Adjutant Donald Ford, of Sydney. On Saturday night the Adjutant presented a lantern lecture entitled "The Sinking of the 'Empress of Ireland'." A large crowd attended.

During the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning a backslider returned to the Fold, and in the Salvation meeting at night the Adjutant enrolled a Soldier.

Envoy Jack Dacey recently paid us a visit, and conducted a Tuesday night meeting, during which a seeker came to the Mercy-Seat.

## YOUTH TO THE FORE

Hillhurst, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Slous). Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson and the Young People's Workers were in charge of meetings during the Young People's Annual Week-end. Company Guard Mrs. Black gave the message and led the Holiness meeting, while Company Guard Mrs. T. Jones, gave the Salvation address at night. The Company Guards sang unitedly in the night meeting.

On Monday evening certificates were presented to the Young People for attendance at the Company meeting throughout the year. The program was given by the Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Ferguson.

The Self-Denial Saving League has been launched with enthusiasm.

## STRIKING CONVERSIONS

Cornwall, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major O. Schwarz, led the week-end's meetings recently. In the Holiness meeting a young girl made her way to the Mercy-Seat, followed by two others. During the afternoon meeting the Major presented a number of certificates and medallions to the young people. In the Salvation meeting the Corps Cadets received certificates.

A visit from the Field Secretary, Brigadier Ham, brought encouragement and blessing. The Brigadier related many stories of the power of God in changing men's lives. Major Schwarz assisted the Brigadier in the meeting and gave a message in song.

## UNITED GATHERING

The second in a series of monthly Officers' Councils, followed by a united meeting was held at Elmwood, Winnipeg (Adjutant and Mrs. Newby). A male voice quartet and a string ensemble took part. Adjutant Nyrerod, of St. James Corps, led the testimonies, and Brigadier Merritt delivered the Bible message. Three persons came forward to the Mercy-Seat.

The annual young people's program was well attended and a number of children were awarded certificates for attendance. Mrs. Brigadier Allan presided. The Young People's Corps now merits the silver seal, according to "Excellency and Efficiency" standards.

Recent Soldiers' meetings were conducted by Captains Leshner and Pickles, and Brigadier and Mrs. Allen and Major Mercer, from Sunset Lodge.



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# In The SPIRIT of CALVARY

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### DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONS

#### Progressive Young People's Work at Kirkland Lake

Kirkland Lake, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wells). On a recent Wednesday night young people of the Federal and Chaput Hughes Outposts, in co-operation with our own young people, presented an interesting program. Brigadier Ursaki was present, and presented the Young People's Divisional Banner. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Randall accepted the banner on behalf of the Young People's Corps. During the evening the Brigadier gave out diplomas and medallions won by the young people for regular attendance at Directory and Company meetings.

On Thursday evening Brigadier Ursaki visited the Boys' Hobby Club connected with the Federal Outpost. A thriving Band of Love and First Aid Class is conducted at this centre by Sister Mrs. Perry.

Under the leadership of Brother Len. Homewood, the young people were in charge of a recent Sunday's meetings. Candidate Olive Phippen spoke in the Holiness meeting and Sister J. McKay gave the message at night.

### SEVENTEEN SURRENDERS

Men's Social Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habkirk). A revival campaign has just been concluded at the Men's Social Corps in which various city Officers took active part. On the concluding night of the campaign seventeen seekers were registered, a number of whom it is expected will be enrolled as Soldiers in due time. Officers responsible for the meetings included Brigadier Merritt, Brigadier Allan, Major Payton, Adjutant Morrison, Adjutant Zarfas and others.

The theme chorus of the campaign was "The best Friend to have is Jesus."

### SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Windsor IV, Ont. (Adjutant Goodale, Lieutenant Raymer). The visit of Captain Hughes for the annual Young People's Week-end was a time of rejoicing. The young people took a prominent part in all the meetings. In the Salvation meeting the Captain enrolled nine young people as Junior Soldiers.

The Young People's Band from the Citadel Corps gave an enjoyable program in connection with the special week-end, and during the program the young people of the local Corps presented "The Floral Cross."

### HOME LEAGUE EVENT

Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Kimmins). On a recent Wednesday evening the annual Home League supper was held, presided over by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. DeLong, and Treasurer Mrs. Tapley. Sunday's meetings were led by Home League members. The morning meeting was led by Mrs. Major Kimmins, and the lesson was given by Sister Mrs. G. Israel. In the evening meeting Sister Mrs. B. Ross sang and the lesson was given by Mrs. Major Kimmins.

On the following Tuesday night Home League members participated in a bright program.

Thirteen new members have been added to the Home League Roll.

### INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL VISITORS

Lead Enthusiastic Gatherings at Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). We were greatly favored to have a number of visitors from the United States to participate in the Young People's Annual meetings arranged by Young People's Sergeant - Major Jack Merrett.

The Citadel Young People's Corps was second only to Niagara Falls I in maintaining progress during 1938.

Warmly welcomed for the special meetings were Brigadier and Mrs. Leech, Major and Mrs. L. Corliss, from Minneapolis, as well as Adjutant Millar, from Bismarck, N.D. Major Corliss, an American-born Officer, was making his first visit to the Dominion. Both the Major and Mrs. Corliss are polished speakers and their messages were direct and effective. Brigadier and Mrs. Leech, former Canadian Officers, happily renewed many former acquaintances.

On Sunday morning each of the visitors spoke. Major Corliss saw all sections of the Young People's Corps in action on Sunday afternoon and thoroughly appreciated what he saw and heard. Diplomas and medallions were presented by the Major and to the Primary members he gave story and picture books.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Merrett used the Birthday Box

period as an opportunity for telling the visitors of the little girl in the Seoul (Korea) Home who is maintained by these anniversary contributions. Sister Mrs. Spurgeon, whose birthday coincided with the Young People's Annual, dropped her eighty-one pennies in the box and was warmly congratulated.

The Bandsmen appreciated a tea-time interlude for the dual purpose of getting better acquainted with the American visitors and of saying farewell to Bandsman William Habkirk.

Bandsman Habkirk has been a valued member of the Band since his transfer from Regina a little more than two years ago. He played the euphonium and the vibraphone, and efficiently led the Male Voice Party.

The Salvation meeting was a great finish to a memorable day. Major Corliss gave an incisive address. Three seekers at the Mercy-Seat gave the forces that fought out the prayer battle a taste of sweet victory.

On Monday night the Citadel musical forces rendered a farewell salute to the American Officers. Brigadier Leech presided. A final word of tribute to Bandsman Wm. Habkirk was given prior to his rendition of a choice vibraphone solo.

### YOUNG PEOPLE LEAD

Meetings on Young People's Annual Sunday at Saint John North End, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Harris) were led by Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Bond, assisted by Young People's Locals. In the morning meeting Company Guard Mrs. C. Laskey gave a helpful message. In the evening Young People's Sergeant-Major Bond brought the lesson.

On Monday evening lantern slides were shown by Adjutant Harris. Corps Cadet Certificates were presented. Also the names of the children winning attendance certificates were read.

On Tuesday evening the young people presented a program, over which the Corps Officer presided.

### UNDER THE FLAG

Truro, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Everitt). Several interesting papers, representing different sections of the Young People's Work, were read during the Young People's Annual Sunday. A varied program was rendered by the Young People in the afternoon, when Major Everitt presented certificates and medallions. Four Junior Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag, and three Company Guards, also a Singing Company Sergeant, were commissioned.

On Monday evening a special meeting entitled "Sale of Children" created a great deal of interest.

Newcastle-Chatham, N.S. (Captain Stevens, Candidates V. Gallant and E. DeLong). Major Bosher, of the Public Relations Department, conducted a meeting recently at the close of which three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On a recent Tuesday night a lantern service was given by Captain Victor MacLean, of Sackville, for which a large crowd gathered.

### BANNER WINNERS

The Home League at St. Georges, Bermuda (Adjutant E. Burnell, Captain N. McBride), has enjoyed a most successful year. The Advance Flag has been won by this League and it will prove an incentive to greater endeavors in the future. The League is under the leadership of Mrs. Orelia Packwood.

Happy meetings were held on Home League Sunday, and in the night meeting the Secretary spoke on "Women of the Bible." As it happened to be thirty-one years to the day that the Home League Secretary and Treasurer had lived their lives under the Flag, nothing seemed more appropriate that they should consecrate themselves afresh under the new Flag to God and The Army for further service.

Recently the Home League purchased a piano for the use of the Corps.

### THE ARMY IN INDIA

Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Ashby). Major A. Bobbitt conducted the Young People's Annual meetings, assisted by the Young People's Workers. "Giants young people must fight" was the subject of the Major's address in the Holiness meeting, and on Sunday afternoon the Major gave glimpses into her work as a Missionary Officer in India.

During the Young People's demonstration, certificates and awards for the year 1938 were presented to the Young People. The program concluded with a tableau entitled "The Beautiful City."

Sister A. Crowe was recently commissioned as Record Sergeant.

Considerable talent was revealed at a recent enjoyable partnership Songster Festival at Grandview Citadel, Vancouver, B.C., in which the Vancouver Citadel and Grandview Songster Brigades participated.

### THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Waters). Major Wiseman recently conducted some stirring meetings. There was one seeker.

During the Young People's Week-end Major A. Bracey, Divisional Young People's Secretary, was in command and stirring, old-time meetings were experienced. In the evening the young people and Workers presented "The Floral Cross" with splendid effect, the Band contributing the selection "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman, of Montreal, offered prayer at the opening of the program given by the young people on Monday evening.

### SERVICE OF SONG

Windsor III, Ont. (Major G. Davis). Young People's Workers and young people took active part in the meetings on Young People's Annual Sunday. A deep impression was made by the unusual presentation of the Gospel message in a service of song entitled "I am the Door" in which a company of Juniors took part. The Senior Songster Brigade assisted.

The Young People's program was presided over by Lieutenant Sheriff, of the Grace Hospital. All departments of the Young People's Corps took part. Certificates, seals and medallions were presented by Major E. Laycock, Mr. T. Noble, Lieutenant Spencer and Major Davis.

### CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Sussex, N.B. (Captain Earle, Lieutenant Ritchie). During Young People's Annual Week-end, the Holiness meeting was conducted by Lieutenant Ritchie. Candidate Myrtle Willis gave the message in the Salvation meeting at night.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Presbyterian Church, was the chairman at a program presented by the young people on a recent Monday night, when certificates and awards were presented to those who had regularly attended the Company meetings.

### TIMES OF REFRESHING

Essex, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Dockeray). The Young People's Annual week-end meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Brewer, of the Ronald Gray Boys' Home, London. Their messages and new choruses were the means of much blessing. A Praise meeting was held on Saturday night. Certificates were presented to the young people on Monday night.

One person sought Christ on a recent Sunday night.

Penticton, B.C. (Captains Smith and Dryborough). Dorothy Clark gave a forceful message in a recent Salvation meeting during which a backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Her ringing testimony since her restoration has been a means of encouragement and blessing.

## COMING EVENTS

**COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER**  
HAMILTON: Sun Mar. 26 (Young People's Councils)  
\*DOVERCOURT: Sun April 9  
MONTREAL: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)  
WINDSOR: Sun-Mon April 30-May 1 (Graduation of Nurses)  
HAMILTON: Fri May 5  
BRANTFORD: Sat-Sun May 6-7  
SIMCOE: Mon May 8  
PARIS: Tues May 9  
GALT: Wed May 10  
KITCHENER: Thurs May 11  
LISTOWEL: Fri May 12  
GUELPH: Sat-Sun May 13-14  
\*Colonel and Mrs. Hodgson, of West Indies, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Penfold, of the United States Territory, will accompany.

**COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK**

(The Chief Secretary)

\*Peterboro: Sun Mar 26 (Young People's Councils)  
\*Toronto Temple: Mon Mar 27

## FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE

Inspirational meetings with a definite message.

**BRIGADIER A. E. DALZIEL**

in charge

Speaker:

DR. G. C. PIDGEON  
(of Bloor Street United Church)  
Music by Dovercourt Songster Brigade and the Cadets' Band

## FRIDAY, MAR. 24

## TORONTO EAST DIVISION UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

AT RIVERDALE

**MAJOR E. HAYNES**

and a party of Cadets

in charge

assisted by East Toronto Band and Songster Brigade

\*Runnymede Theatre, Toronto: Sun, April 2 (evening)  
\*Kingston: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)  
\*Orillia: Sun April 23 (Young People's Councils)  
\*Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany.

**BRIGADIER F. HAM**

(The Field Secretary)

Peterboro: Sun Mar 26 (Young People's Councils)  
Riverdale: Fri Mar 31  
Strathroy: Sat-Sun April 1-2

Colonel Gaskin: Hamilton, Fri-Sun Mar 24-26  
Colonel Miller: Whitby, Sun Apr 2  
Lieut.-Colonel Sims: Port Hope, Sun Apr 2  
Brigadier Best: Cornwall, Sat-Sun Mar 25-26  
Brigadier Carter: Chatham, Sat-Sun Mar 25-26  
Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel: Yorkville, Tues Apr 4; Toronto I, Thurs 6; Mount Dennis, Tues 12; Swansea, Wed 20  
Brigadier Lewis: Lippincott, Sun Mar 26; North Toronto, Sun April 2  
Mrs. Brigadier Ham: West Toronto, Mon Apr 3 Mimico, Wed 5; Rhodes Avenue, Mon 11; Industrial, Tues 12; East Toronto, Wed 19  
Brigadier Ritchie: Hamilton III, Fri Mar 24; Hamilton, Sat-Sun 25-26

## TRUE COMMUNION

## WITH GOD

(Continued from page 8)

man prayed. The Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw) and Argyle Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader Rayment) were present. Brigadier and Mrs. Richardson were welcomed back to the Ambitious City and each gave a definite testimony. Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie piloted the testimony period, and at one time more than twenty-four persons were on their feet to give sentence testimonies. Adjutant Calvert assisted at the piano.

Brigadier Ritchie introduced the speaker. Dr. Hunter recalled that when he was six years of age his father who was a famous evangelist, said he would rather meet the Founder of The Salvation Army than the King, and when he did he would take his hat off more quickly and bow lower than to any other. Dr. Hunter's message was inspiring.

## CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

## "Dauntless Evangelists" Conclude Victorious Campaigns

KINGSTON, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Bamsey), was the scene of action for a brigade of men Cadets under the leadership of Sergeant Watson. The Cadets were privileged to assist Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter throughout the first week-end. Sunday was crowded with activity, the Cadets holding services in the County Jail and Mowatt Hospital. Three seekers knelt at the Cross.

The city was aroused by noon-day and afternoon bombardments along the main street. Meetings were well attended and for a children's meeting on Friday afternoon nearly 700 children crowded the Hall.

The concluding week-end was led by Brigadier Dalziel, the Cadets assisting in the services. There were four seekers for the week-end. A final program, given on Monday evening, concluded at a late hour with two souls at the Cross, making a total of twenty seekers for the campaign.

The busy town of Simcoe, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Piffrey) was stirred by a group of women Cadets led by Sergeant R. Scott. Hundreds of contacts were made and the Hall was filled with interested listeners. Two deaf and dumb women were contacted during house-to-house visitation and they were spoken to in sign language by a Cadet. They came to meetings and took part.

Every meeting was distinctive and carried a definite message. Sixteen seekers were registered.

A brigade of women Cadets campaigned at London I under the leadership of Major Haynes. Their unusual tactics aroused interest, and house-to-house, hospital, and institutional visitation brought great blessing. Noon-day open-air meetings were held on the spot where The Army first opened fire in Canada.

The children under The Army's care at the Ronald Gray Home gathered in their play-room one afternoon while the Cadets sang and spoke to them.

A typical Army meeting was conducted by the Major and Cadets at St. James Anglican Church Bible Class, which so appealed to the members that a number of them attended the Holiness meeting.

Nine conversions were registered during the campaign.

The "farthest north" brigade of Cadets under the leadership of Mrs. Captain Ross campaigned at Sudbury, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Chapman). An enthusiastic open-air meeting held at a busy corner of the town began the intensive effort. The first indoor meeting was a "Promise meeting."

The Sunday night Salvation meeting resulted in ten seekers. Meetings were conducted each Sunday in the jail where nearly one hundred men attended. Radio broadcasts each morning opened many doors in house-to-house visitation. One Cadet was called into a home by a priest.

He had been visiting one of his aged parishioners who had taken a stroke. The Cadet put the old lady to bed, and made her quite comfortable, an act of kindness that was warmly appreciated.

Noon-day bombardments attracted interest. Twenty seekers were registered during the campaign.

Major F. McGillivray and a party of women Cadets during their ten-day campaign in Sarnia saw forty-six children at the Mercy-Seat and seven adults. There were ten claimants of Full Salvation.

The Cadets also held open-air meetings at the Market, marched the streets single file, and spoke to people on the streets, inviting them to the meetings and dealing with them about their soul's condition. Two Cadets held a meeting on the ferry crossing to and from Port Huron, and passengers expressed themselves as having enjoyed the unusual proceedings. Door-to-door visitation, and meetings in the jail, House of Refuge and hospital were held, and War Crys were distributed.

Three persons sought Christ at the close of the final program.

Montreal Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman). Twenty-six men and women sought Christ during the Cadets' ten-day campaign. Under the energetic and capable leadership of Captain Ross, the men Cadets gave excellent service in both indoor and outdoor efforts. Among the seekers were young people, backsliders, and a number who for the first time sought Salvation. Two women were converted during the Cadets' house-to-house visitation in the downtown area.

About three thousand people attended the senior services, and special meetings for boys and girls were held after school.

The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade and other Corps groups gave fine co-operation throughout the effort.

Five men Cadets, under the leadership of Major E. H. Green, campaigned for ten days in New Brunswick, four days being spent in Moncton, N.B., and six days in Saint John, N.B.

The Cadets on arrival in Moncton began their campaign by conducting an open-air meeting as soon as they detrained. Week-end meetings resulted in seven seekers.

Noon-hour meetings with men in the railway shops were held. Young people's meetings were attended by 500 school children.

During their six days' stay at Saint John, the Cadets conducted morning devotional broadcasts from Station CHSJ, and gave a number of musical programs over the air. They also visited the Vocational School and gave a musical program to nearly 700 high school students.

A mass men's meeting was held on Sunday afternoon in the Main Street Baptist Church, attended by more than 700 men.

(Continued on page 16)

## PERSONAL

## PARAGRAPHS

At the invitation of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Albert Matthews, Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter attended a reception held at the Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, March 15th.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, addressed the members of the St. Clair Business Men's Association in Toronto at a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, March 14th. The Colonel was accompanied by Major Dixon, the Corps Officer at Earls Court.

Brigadier Elias Owen, of the Men's Social Department, Toronto, recently addressed the young people of Park Road Baptist Church, Toronto, on the subject of "The Army's Prison Work."

A Long Service Star has been awarded to Mrs. Brigadier Habbkirk, of Winnipeg, Man. (not to Brigadier Habbkirk as stated in a previous issue), denoting the completion of thirty-five years' continuous service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Brigadier Emma Dale Webb, who lives in retirement in the U.S. Southern Territory, was a recent visitor to Toronto and called at Territorial Headquarters.

Major Thos. Mundy, Divisional Commander for the Nova Scotia Division, and Mrs. Mundy, represented The Army at the opening of the Provincial Legislature in the House of Assembly Chamber on Tuesday, February 28th.

Major Frank Laing, of the Men's Social Department, London, Ont., recently addressed the members of a men's Bible class attached to the Wesley United Church on the subject of "Social and Prison Reform."

Adjutant and Mrs. Underhill, former Canadian Officers who pioneered the Work at Port Said, Egypt, have been appointed to the Central America and West Indies Territory. The appointment for the Adjutant is as Salvation Army Chaplain at Port of Spain, while Mrs. Underhill will have the oversight of a new Hostel which recently opened at that centre. The health of Mrs. Underhill continues to improve and with her husband she will sail from England for Trinidad on Wednesday, March 29th.

The home of Adjutant and Mrs. Hetherington, of Ridgetown, Ont., has been gladdened by the arrival of a daughter.

## ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

## Commissioner Carpenter to Preside Over Life-Saving Display

ON Saturday evening, April 8th, an event of interest and excitement will take place in the Central Y.M.C.A., when Life-Savers from many Toronto Corps will demonstrate their swimming prowess at a swimming meet, over which Commissioner Carpenter will preside.

There will be plenty of splashing and cheering as Scouts participate in thrilling free-style races, or as they demonstrate life-saving methods. Breath-taking exhibitions of trick and fancy diving will be given by Y.M.C.A. instructors. The Chum-Cubs are also billed to take part in the program.

The Commissioner will be accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, and Brigadier R. Spooner, Territorial Young People's Secretary, who is responsible for the arrangements.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

will be conducted in the following centres:

## COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER IN COMMAND

Hamilton ..... March 26  
Montreal ..... April 16

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Peterboro ..... March 26  
Kingston ..... April 16  
Orillia ..... April 23

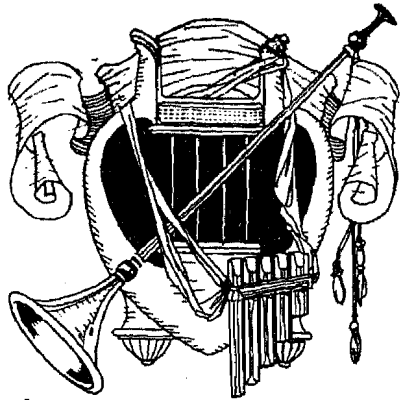
## BRIGADIER MERRITT IN COMMAND

Calgary ..... March 26  
Regina ..... April 16  
Saskatoon ..... April 23  
Winnipeg ..... April 30  
Brandon ..... May 28



# IN THE WORLD OF ARMY MUSIC

*A Page For Salvationist-Musicians*



## MAYOR PRESIDES

When Earls Court Band Visits Riverdale

**E**ARLS COURT Band recently gave an excellent program at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Hubbard), under the direction of Bandmaster J. Robbins. Major Dixon conducted the preliminary exercises and Band-Sergeant Wenham offered prayer. Sergeant-Major P. Bradley, who was responsible for the visit of the Band, presented Controller J. D. McNish, who in turn presented Mayor Ralph Day, the chairman. The Mayor paid a tribute to The Army's prison activities and work among the unemployed single men.

The program, which consisted of Band and many individual items, was much enjoyed by the audience.

The visitors included Aldermen W. A. Howell, E. Bray, Dr. Gordon Millen, and School Trustees Dr. Alex Stewart, Mrs. R. E. Davidson, and Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders.

The program was brought to a close by Alderman Howell, who proposed a vote of thanks to the Mayor.

His Worship himself pronounced the Benediction.

## EX-SERVICEMEN'S EVENT

**M**ANY distinguished personalities are announced to be present at The Salvation Army Ex-Servicemen's Association annual Spring Musical Festival to be held in Toronto Temple on Monday evening, March 27th. These include Major Ferguson, of the Canadian Corps, who will preside; Colonel Phillips, Controller Wadsworth, Rev. Captain Sidney Lambert, and Miss Ross, Matron of Christie Street Hospital.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, will be present and will take part, and the Ex-Servicemen's Bands of the Toronto and Hamilton units will provide what promises to be a first-class musical program.

## PARTNERSHIP FESTIVAL

Early announcement is made of a partnership festival in which the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster Wm. Merritt) and the Metropolitan Silver Band (Bandmaster Alfred Pearce) will participate. The event, scheduled for Monday evening, April 17th, will be held in the auditorium of the Central Technical School, Toronto.

## BORDER CITY MELODY-MAKERS

Band Week-end at Windsor Citadel Crowned With Seekers

**T**HE Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster Bert Smith) recently held its annual Band Week-end with members playing important parts in all meetings. On the Saturday night a first-rate musical program was given. Contributions to the program were given by Mr. Don Sims, of Radio Station CKLW (from which station the Band has broadcast

CKLW, and the Detroit Citadel Quartet. Mr. Claire presided and his remarks were of interest. The items of the instrumental group from Detroit were appreciated. The Citadel Band played "Moments with Tschaikowsky," "Scandinavian Songs," and "The Pilgrim Way." The Young People's Band (Leader Fred Camper) played and Bands-

## A SONG AND ITS STORY

The General's Latest Composition  
"Thy Spirit of Love"

**T**HERE is an interesting story to tell regarding the General's latest published composition, a prayer song (which appeared on the back cover of a recent issue of The War Cry). When, during the latter part of 1938, our Leader announced the "Spirit of Love" Campaign, she was asked for a song for use in The War Cry in connection with the effort. With her mind filled with many perplexing problems and manifold abstractions, it seemed impossible to give time and mind to the task.

But one night in November, during a fierce storm that then raged over England, the General could get no rest, and while the wild wind roared and the storm raged in all its fury, the chorus of this song gradually whispered its message to her.

Early the next morning, November 25th, Brigadier Bramwell Coles,

head of The Army's Music Editorial Department at International Headquarters, was called to listen to, and to take down, the new song as the General played it on her organ. The words of the chorus can be said to have been born with the music. The words of the verses gradually developed, and by the following Tuesday the General had completed the first and second verses. It was some days before our Leader could find time and inspiration for the last two verses. But eventually with the aid of her Bible, she wrote the final lines, which some may think are the best.

The song was used for the first time at the Bandmasters' Councils held in London in December, and many who were present have since witnessed to the rich blessing brought to them through the singing by the delegates of this prayer song during the day's sessions.

weekly programs for more than two years), and Bandsman Alex Lothian, of Detroit (euphonium soloist). Major Hunt, also of Detroit, ably piloted the proceedings. Items by the Band included "Great and Glorious," "A Salvation Soldier," "Western Valley," and "Home." Also assisting were Band Sergeant Robinson, and Corps Secretary Cooke.

Another musical treat was enjoyed in the afternoon when those taking part included Mr. Val Claire, of

men W. Davis and F. Harding also assisted.

At night four seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form following a searching address given by Major Hunt. Of special blessing throughout the day were the songs of Mrs. Major Hunt.

The week-end concluded with a Band supper on Tuesday night. The Citadel Home League was in charge. Reports of activities of the Band during the past year revealed much progress.

## TUNE IN ON THESE

**BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC.** Every Sunday, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.

**CALGARY, Alta.—CFCN** (1030 kilos) and short wave transmitter CFVP, 49-metre band (6030 kilos). Every second Tuesday from 9.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A program, "Salvation Melodies," directed by Adjutant C. W. Hiltz.

**CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO.** Every fourth Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.S.T.) and every Saturday from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.

**EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA.** The third Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Singing Company.

**FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR.** Each week-day from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. The Hymn Singer.

**HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS** (930 kilos) and short wave transmitter VESHX, 49.02 metre band. Each Wednesday, from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. "Morning Devotions." Each Sunday from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (Atlantic Standard Time) the "Sunshine Hour," with Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company.

**HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML.** Each Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 7.30 (E.S.T.), a musical program by the Hamilton I Young People's Singing Company.

**LONDON, Ont.—CFPL.** Saturday morning devotional broadcasts from 8.15 to 8.30. April 3, Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe.

**NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH.** Every Monday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.S.T.) Morning devotions.

**PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI.** Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.S.T.) Devotional period.

**SHERBROOKE, Quebec—CHLT.** Every Saturday from 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) A broadcast of favorite hymn-tunes by the Citadel Band.

**TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB.** Every Saturday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period.

**TORONTO, Ont.—CBL.** Dominion-wide broadcast on Sunday, April 30, from 2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), when the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, will be the speaker.

**VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKVX.** From 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, the Vancouver Church of the Air.

**WINNIPEG, Man.—CJRC.** Each Friday night from 9.00 to 9.30, a broadcast by the Winnipeg Citadel Band.

**WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW.** (1030 kilos) Every Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. (E.S.T.) A request hymn service.

**WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX.** (1200 kilos). Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) A devotional service.

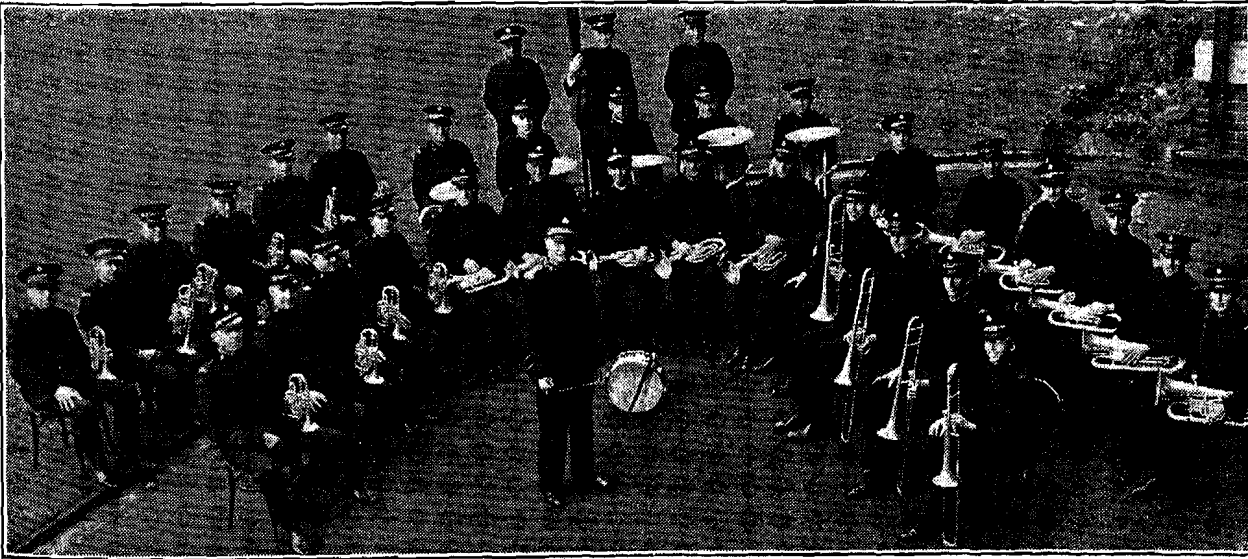
## WORLD-WIDE BROADCAST

Easter Program to Originate in Sydney, Australia

**A** SALVATION ARMY short wave broadcast for world-wide transmission is announced to be conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner W. R. Dalziel from Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, on Easter Sunday, April 9th. Musical items will be provided by the Sydney Congress Hall Band (Bandmaster Scotney), and the North Sydney Male Voice Party (Leader L. Collier).

The forty-five minute broadcast will be radiated from Station VK2ME, Sydney, 31.28 metres, 9590 kilocycles, at 5 p.m. Eastern Australia Time. By courtesy of Amalgamated Wireless (Asia) Ltd., who operate the radio station, the broadcast will be repeated three times so that The Army's Easter message may be heard all over the world at a convenient hour.

The four broadcasts will reach Canada at 2.00 a.m., 5.15 a.m., 8.15 a.m., and 10.30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Easter Sunday morning, April 9th.



Music on the world-wide Easter Broadcast originating in Sydney, Australia, will be provided by the Sydney Congress Hall Band, which is under the leadership of Bandmaster H. Scotney, a well-known Army composer

AL

## LAGRAPHS

ion of the Lieut. Hon. Albert Matner and Mrs. Carner reception held at Buildings, Queen's Wednesday even-

retary, Colonel G. dressed the mem- air Business Men's Toronto at a ng on Tuesday, e Colonel was ac- Major Dixon, the Earls Court.

is Owen, of the partment, Toronto, ad the young peo- id Baptist Church, subject of "The ork."

ice Star has been Brigadier Habkirk, an. (not to Briga- stated in a previ- the completion of continuous service Army Officer.

na Dale Webb, who nent in the U.S. ory, was a recent nto and called at quarters.

Mundy, Divisional the Nova Scotia Mrs. Mundy, repre- y at the opening of Legislature in the mly Chamber on ry 28th.

Laing, of the Men's ent, London, Ont., ed the members of lass attached to the Church on the sub- and Prison Reform."

1 Mrs. Underhill, an Officers who Work at Port Said. n appointed to the a and West Indies appointment for the s Salvation Army rt of Spain, while will have the over- Hostel which re- t that centre. The s. Underhill con- ove and with her l sail from England Wednesday, March

Adjutant and Mrs. f Ridgeway, Ont., ned by the arrival

## IMMING MEET

Carpenter to Pre- -Saving Display

evening, April 8th interest and exalte- place in the Centra Life-Savers from Corps will demon- uring prowess over which Com- ater will preside. plenty of splashing Scouts participated -style races, or e life-saving meth- ing exhibitions of living will be given ructors. The Chum- lled to take part.

oner will be ac- ie Chief Secretary eacock, and Briga- Territorial Young y, who is respon- angements.

## We are looking for you!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**MOORE, Lionel Ewart.**—Born April 5th, 1899. Scar over right eye. Last seen 1916; last heard from Toronto. Brother in Denver, Colorado, enquiring. M3892

**NOBLE, William**—Anyone knowing relatives and their whereabouts kindly communicate. Mr. Noble was 39 years of age; weighed 140 lbs; was 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; and was killed in an automobile accident. Word of his relatives anxiously sought. M3690

**JAKOBSEN, Jakob Andreas (Nilsen)**—Born in Norway, Nov. 19th, 1892. Married. Fair complexion; blue eyes. Last heard from 1926 from New Jersey. Worked at one time on railroad; later became sailor. Daughter, Jenny, wishes to communicate. M3691

**STUBBERUD, Frithjof N.**—Born in Nes, Romerike, Norway, Oct. 13th, 1905. Came to Canada in 1928. Last heard from 1936 from Calgary. Relatives are anxious. M3616

**SULLIVAN, William (Billie)**—Age 60 to 70 years; of Irish extraction. Served with H. M. Forces in the Royal Engineers, and was in India. Last heard of in Vancouver. Sister anxious for news. M3122

**KOPONEN, Veikko**—Born in Lapinlahti, Finland. Age 38 years. Single. Last heard from three years ago from South Porcupine. Relatives anxious for news. M3630

**REINHOLDT, Osvold Louis**—Born in Norway. Age 32 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Not heard from since 1934. Last address, Queen Street, Toronto. Sister anxious to locate. M3654

**ANDERSON, Sven Erik Mauritz**—Born in Wisby, Sweden, Nov. 22nd, 1904. Medium height; sandy hair; blue eyes. Taxi driver. When last heard from in Vancouver. Father enquiring; an inheritance matter. M3614

**HEDGEMAN, Maurice**—Born in Kent, England. Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark brown hair; medium complexion. Was a sailor. Last heard from five years ago. Came to Canada in 1925. M3655

**GAVA, Mrs. Sophia**—Native of Austria. Born in Ronivitsa, or Gradauka. Information urgently requested. 1939

**BECKETT, Jack**, of Santa Rosa, California. Will relatives immediately get in touch with the Women's Social Secretary, Toronto, Ont. It will be to their advantage to communicate. 2064

**RASMUSSEN, Hans Carl Orla**—Born in Odense, Denmark, May 25th, 1899. Left Denmark May, 1928. Last heard from March, 1935. M3416

**COX, Albert Edward (Jr.)**—Born in Toronto. Age 25. Single. Height 5 ft. 11½ ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes. Employed as a salesman. Last heard of from North Bay, Ontario. Father anxious for news. M3638

**PERSON, Gustaf Bernhard**—Born in Sweden, 1862. Medium height; grey hair; grey eyes. At one time owned property in Winnipeg where last heard from. Brother in Hallsberg, Sweden, anxious. M3489

**MAKINEN, Valto**—Born in Karstula, Finland. Age 40; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland twenty years ago. Last heard from four years ago. Employed as a miner, Kirkland Lake. Aged mother and sister anxious. M3526

**SIRONEN, Elias**—Born in Pykanamaki, (Continued in column 3)

## REMEMBER

The Salvation Army  
in Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write COMMISSIONER GEORGE L. CARPENTER, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

# JUST ARRIVED!

## INTERNATIONAL DEMONSTRATOR

No. 30

A Handbook of Recitations, Service, and Music for the  
use of Young People in The Salvation Army

### IN THIS NUMBER

#### "The Conspiracy"

A Mother's Day Demonstration in three parts.

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(Continued from Column 1)  
Finland. Age 44; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes. Left Finland 1928. Last heard of November, 1936, from South Porcupine. M3177

**MELAND, Johan Ludvigsen**—Born in Meland, Orkdal, Norway, November 5th, 1896. Dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard from at Vancouver in 1935. Relatives anxious for news. M3504

**FIDDES, John**—Born in Edinburgh. Age 42; height 5 ft. 8 ins. Migrated to Canada in 1910. Served overseas with the Canadian forces. Employed as a farm laborer. An uncle anxious for news. M3600

**KENNEDY, William Roy**—Born in Canada. Age about 50; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes; shrapnel scar on elbow. Last heard of in 1931. M3597

**CARR, Wilhelmina Batey Stephenson**—Born in Clapton, London, Eng. Came to Canada in 1929; was living in Kingston for a time. Has two children, Robert and Phyllis. 1929

**SOUTH, Edith**—May now be going under the name of Edith Cane. Born in Toronto; age 30; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair; fair complexion. Last heard from in 1913. Mother anxious to learn whereabouts. 2007

**MACKAY, Jane West**—Formerly of 18 Jesmond Avenue, Toronto, and the I.O.F. Home, Oakville. Will Miss MacKay, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, kindly get in touch with the Women's Social Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. 2062

**BARR, Mrs. Rhoda (nee Goodchild)**—Age 40; born in Keswick, England. Has lived in Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan. Last heard from sixteen years ago. Sister in poor health, anxious. 3076

**ARMSTRONG, Agnes**—Native of Glasgow, Scotland. Nurse. Dark hair; dark eyes and complexion; tall. Last heard from seventeen years ago. Niece in Old Country anxious to make contact. 2036

**HYVARINEN, Mrs. Maria Elisabeth (nee Ojala)**—Age 45; dark hair. Left Finland in 1923, and last heard from about eight months ago. Relative in Finland anxious for news. 2045

**SHARMAN, Mrs. (nee Evelyn Topliss)**—Left England for Canada in 1906. Native of Stoke-on-Trent, England. Last heard from in Winnipeg. Brother anxious to learn whereabouts. 2067

**MASON, Mrs. Agnes (nee Swenson)**—Age 50 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair. Has not been heard from for fifteen years. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2071

**McKENZIE, Miss Ruth**—Nurse. May be living in Vancouver or Toronto. Age between 55 and 60 years. Friend in the United States anxious for news. 2056

**REDWORTH, Elsie**—Lived in Ancaster and Sunderland, Ont. Last known address King William Street, Hamilton, Ont., in 1919. Is thought to be married, but married name not known.

**HUNT, Mrs. G.**—Born in London, Eng. Age 43; tall; dark hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Maiden name Emily Foster. Has five or six children. Sister in England anxious. 2083

**BROWN, Mary Ann**—Age about 45. Came to Canada in 1909. Last heard from in 1914, when she went to Winnipeg, Man. Will be to her advantage to communicate with the Women's Social Department, Toronto.

**WILLIAMSON, FAMILY** (Margaret Alice, Perry Alexander, Catherine, David James, Alexander John, and William Everett)—Anyone knowing whereabouts, kindly communicate. 977

**CUNNINGHAM, Margaret Forrest**—Born in Kilnheadrow, near Carlisle, Lancashire, England. Age 46; grey eyes; fair hair and complexion. Last heard from in Montreal twenty-eight years ago. Sister in Old Country anxious. 2091

## WORTH-WHILE WORK AT BURWASH

(Continued from page 6)

Shortly before midnight the south bound train steamed in when I renewed acquaintance with my colored friend, who escorted me to my berth with the words, "This way, Baas. I guess you're pretty tired." He guessed right, but I was glad of the opportunity I had had of being of some service to our comrades, Major and Mrs. Talbot, who week in and week out are doing truly worth while work at Burwash Prison Farm.



# The MAGAZINE PAGE

## Items of Interest in Picture and Paragraph



Two cormorants which will soon capture the fish attracted to the surface of the river by the light of the outswinging fire, perch assuredly on the sides of the boat. Prospects for a profitable night's work seem to cause the Japanese oarsmen no little pleasure—if their smiling faces are any indication

### THIS WONDERFUL WORLD

Items from near and far

**S**OUTH AFRICA'S second biggest dam has just been completed on the Riet River in the Fauresmith District of Orange Free State. Known as the Kalkfontein Dam, it is 1,014 feet long, and the waters impounded by it will be used to irrigate an area of 23,000 acres.

**T**WO prospectors have found a reef from which pieces of gold jut out, at Larkinsville, about thirty miles from Kalgoolie, Australia. In one day they scraped off gold worth \$4,000.

**I**T is said that Soviet authorities are to start a regular air service between Moscow and New York by way of the North Polar regions. Three-motored planes, each designed for forty-two passengers and a crew of six, are being prepared for trial flights next May.

**G**ERMAN archaeologists working at Olympia, the scene of the great athletic festival in Ancient Greece, have uncovered on the south side of the stadium some seats which are believed to be those used by the judges of the Olympic Games.

**A**N Argentine cruiser had a head-on collision with a whale when out at sea off Valparaiso in Chile. For two hours the 60-foot monster fought to free itself.

**O**FFICIALS of the United States' Forestry Service working in Humboldt State Park, California, have found a sequoia tree 364 feet tall. This forest giant, said to be the world's tallest tree, is almost as high as the cross on St. Paul's Cathedral.

**C**ANADA, so rich in mineral resources, can now add mercury to an already long list of mineral deposits. The first sample has been taken from a mine in the Bridge River district of British Columbia; it is believed to be the only mercury mine in the world.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Papyrus, a kind of paper used by ancient Egyptians, was prepared by cutting into strips the central pith of the stems of the paper-rush, laying others across, moistening, pressing, drying and polishing. Writing on papyrus was accomplished by the use of a reed pen.

King's Messenger is the name given to four officials in the royal household whose duties are to carry dispatches to ambassadors and other persons in high position.

Spode chinaware was first made at Stoke, Eng., by Josiah Spode in 1770. He used crushed bone with his soft paste, and the result was a very transparent ware which was beautifully decorated with flowers and gilt.

## FIRELIGHT AND FEATHERED FISHERMEN

An Unusual and Highly-Interesting Pastime in the Land of the Rising Sun

**O**NE of the most unusual and highly-interesting practices in which the Japanese indulge is the method of cormorant fishing on the beautiful River Nagare, the Japanese Rhine.

The cormorant fishing boats, little skiffs propelled by bamboo poles, are manned by four men, kimono-clad save for the master and the keeper of the birds, who wear grass skirts, white cotton tunics and the traditional white cotton head-dresses. The master stands at the prow of the skiff looking after twelve birds. His assistant amidstships attends to four cormorants, and another attends to the decoy wood-fire which burns in a grate suspended over the prow.

The cormorants used are caught in winter at Shinjima, an island in the lovely Bay of Owari. They stand about two feet high, weigh from five to seven pounds, and are greyish colored with shaggy black wings.

In the dark of night, after the moon has set, or before it has risen, the boats go out in a flotilla of five or seven. To the necks of the cormorants are tied long cords, so that the birds may be hauled in by the master after they have caught their prey. The wood fire over the prow attracts the fish to the surface of the water and the cormorants dive for them as soon as they come into sight.

Much skill is necessary in tying up the bird's neck. The cord is so adjusted that while it permits the bird

to swallow small fish it prevents it from swallowing large ones.

When the fishing ground is reached, the master lowers his twelve birds one by one into the stream, and gathers their reins into his left hand, manipulating thereafter with the right hand the birds individually as the occasion requires. The man amidstships does the same with his four birds. Volleys of noise are made to excite the birds by the fourth man, called the "kado," and forthwith the cormorants set to their work in the heartiest and jolliest way, diving and ducking with wonderful swiftness as the astonished fish come swimming towards the blaze of light.

The master is now the busiest of men. He must handle his twelve birds deftly so that there will be no fouling of the lines. His eyes must be everywhere and his hands must follow his eyes. Specially, he must watch for the moment when any of the flock is gorged—a fact generally made known by the bird itself, which then swims about in a foolish manner with its head and swollen neck erect. Thereupon the master, shortening in on the bird, lifts it aboard, forces its bill open, squeezes out the fish, and starts the creature off on a fresh foray.

Cormorant fishing is a very ancient sport in Japan, the first mention of it being in the Kojiki, a record of ancient history compiled in 712 A.D.

## INVENTORS AND THEIR PROBLEMS

**A** YOUNG Winnipeg author has written an unusual book, published in New York, dealing with inventors and their knotty problems, covering the field to an extent which shows an astonishing amount of study and labor.

He reveals that contrary to popular opinion, which assumes the field is growing more limited every day, the various patent officials are still ploughing through an incredible pile of applications for patents; so much so that the departments are months behind with their work!

To those who are seriously considering thinking up some new invention the author, Mr. Dyson Carter, M.Sc., who has to his own credit several useful inventions, puts the question: "Does the idea

save time, lower costs, last longer, do more, work better? If it can thus qualify, the world will make a path to the inventor's door, no matter where he lives." The inventor of modest means is encouraged by the fact that gadgets and improvements are, to-day, the most profitable items on the market.

A farmer in Akron, New York State, does not go out into the fields to plant his crops, but puts on a miner's cap, takes a lamp in his hand, and goes down an abandoned mine, where he sows the seeds! For the last twenty years he has been growing mushrooms in pitch darkness, and in that time has produced unthinkable quantities of them.

## HOME-MADE MUSIC

University Student Builds a Pipe Organ

**B**ECAUSE he had wanted a pipe organ for years, Richard Scott, second year student in the electrical course at the University of Toronto, built one for himself in spare time during the past five years.

The organ is a one manual instrument with seven stops, containing 200 pipes. The pipes are not made of wood, as is customary, but of heavy brown paper glued and rolled into cylinders, and coated with aluminum paint inside and out. The smallest pipe is three-quarters of an inch long and a quarter of an inch in diameter, and the largest, a closed pipe, is four feet long and three and a half inches in diameter.

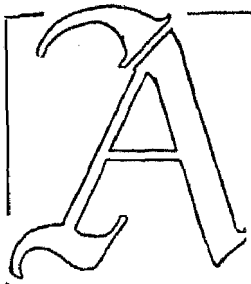
A blower using a quarter horsepower electric motor supplies the compressed air for the pipes, and a smaller motor coupled to a generator supplies the direct current for the electric action. Volume is controlled by a foot pedal, so arranged that it will gradually add to all the stops.

When he started, Mr. Scott knew little about cabinet work. He read what he could find on the subject of organs, visited large churches to study them in action, and invented what he could not find described.

### »» DIRECTION »»

**I** FIND the greatest thing in this world is, not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it—but we must sail and not drift—nor lie at anchor.—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*





# IDING EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

Graphic Account of The Army's Relief Operations  
in the Stricken Republic of Chile

**W**HEN the recent devastating earthquake rocked Chile, on the west coast of South America, thousands of people lost their all.

The Salvation Army Hall in Concepcion, the third largest city in the Republic, suffered badly. With the earth's tremendous upheaval; the vibration; the awful shaking and swaying of deep foundations, down came the important supports, followed by crashing roofs. In the case of The Army Hall only the street frontage was left intact. Miraculously the Officers in charge, with



Standing in the midst of the ruins

their humble abode at the rear, escaped injury.

From another quarter of the city came a further example of marvelous deliverance. After putting the children to bed, the Sergeant herself retired to rest. The tremor came, and without further warning the roof crashed in upon them. One of the falling beams became wedged in such a manner that an avenue of escape was left. Calmly, but without delay, they made their way into the backyard, or patio as it is called, and there returned thanks to the Almighty for His mercy.

The danger has passed, but the poor are wondering how to survive the winter, which in Chile is severe. With their homes in ruins and their means of livelihood taken away, many are in despair. Poverty and distress abound. A need exists and The Army is doing all possible to meet that need.

It has not been possible to open a Food Kitchen in order to supply cooked meals to the poverty-stricken—but many are hungry and another plan is in operation. A party of Officers, together with an influential friend, visited several tradespeople and the few remaining warehouses. In this way they obtained foodstuffs and materials very favorably. A storehouse has been constructed close to the remains of The Army Hall, and from that point relief work is being carried out.

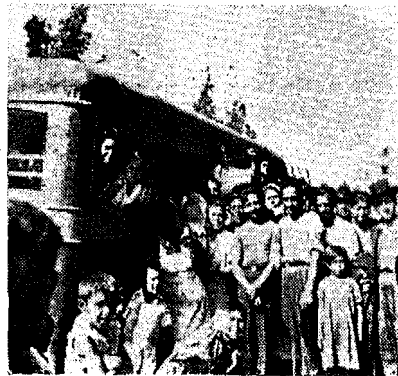
## Distributing Necessities

Officers and helpers visit the stricken portions of the city, and by careful search and enquiry find out the suffering and the needy. These people are then given a ticket which entitles them to a parcel of necessities which they themselves present at the relief station. In this way one may be certain that the work of goodwill and mercy is not being abused.

An arrangement has been made whereby articles of clothing will be distributed among the threadbare. Numerous well-wishers have sent us sacks of wearing apparel for the distressed area.

It is calculated that approximately 10,000 persons will be helped in Concepcion alone by The Army in its humanitarian work, which has been made possible by funds especially donated by the American Society in Santiago. (Captain H. J. Rowland, Editor of El Grito De Guerra.)

**I**T was midnight when The Army Officers reached Cauquenes, one of the most severely stricken cities. Under a flood of pale moonlight its utter ruin was thrown into vivid relief. Every house lay shattered; the debris of fallen roofs blocked the roadway; broken beams and pillars, lifting their splintered heads defiantly above the wreckage of once proud homes, stood silent sentinels over the undiscovered dead, and flung their long jagged shadows in funeral tribute. White crumbled walls and the faint silhouette of a doomed church tower leaning against the starred sky; cold stillness all around... then a flurried horse and fluttering cape stirring from the shadows to be lost again in a moment in the darkness;



Many of the refugees were cared for by The Army on their arrival in Santiago

the solemn silence of the city and the sacrilegious spluttering of our lorry engine... thus were we introduced to a scene in Chile's greatest tragedy.

We could understand more easily now the strange sights we had witnessed on that five-hour nightmare journey over a road pitted with holes and torn with deep fissures. We had seen sullen peasants trudging along by their rumbling bullock carts, laden with the salvage of their earthly goods; hurrying women—fear in their wide eyes—clutching whimpering children to their skirts; lean "huasos" (ranchers) in broad brimmed hats, gay riding kit and flashing spurs dashing by on fleet galloping horses, and disappearing in a cloud of following dust, and occasionally a jolting lorry bearing on its straw-strewn floor the injured and pain-racked bodies of rescued victims—destined for some distant hospital which many of its occupants would never live to see. All were fleeing in terror from the stricken zone, where four and a half minutes of seismic upheaval had mocked to insignificance the havoc that a modern invading air army might have caused.

## Through Swirling Waters

At the ford of a river, where strong oxen had towed us through the swirling waters, amid the wild hooting of the drivers and the splashing of the beasts we heard a husky voice cry: "Bread, bread,

give us bread!" and impatient hands clutched at the two long loaves with which we answered that cry.

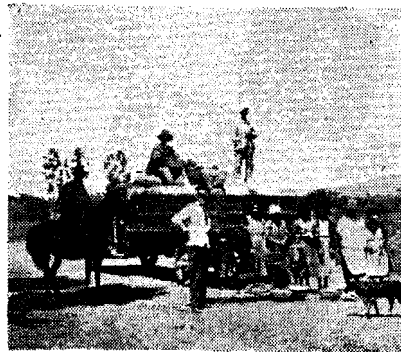
The people of Cauquenes were sleeping in the "plazas" and "patios," away from the danger of falling buildings. The night is cold, and occasionally it rains! Exhausted with our thirty-six hours of grueling travelling, we sought our slumber under the common ceiling of the sky. One of us had the singular good fortune to chance upon an hospitable vacant bench, curved to accommodate his recumbent form.

Conversation with the survivors next morning produced some interesting stories. The short, long-bearded hotel keeper, who now plied his business around an improvised kitchen in front of the ruins of his former premises, had crouched with his wife and family in the doorway of their hostelry—and live to tell how forty-one guests rushed out to meet their death as the building crashed in upon them.

The Mayor and his wife were found locked together in a last embrace! A Roman Catholic priest stood sadly gazing at the massive pile of broken stones which had been his Cathedral.

Only the trees stood firm, giving their rustling shelter from the blazing heat of the day, and the cold of the strong night wind.

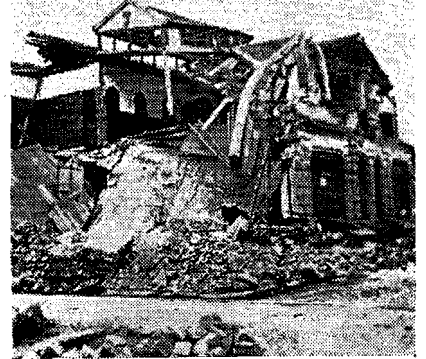
The Salvation Army is working at the invitation of the British Earthquake Relief Fund Committee of Santiago, and in co-operation with the local Government Authorities. Immediately on arrival The Army established a free food kitchen, where over fifty thousand hot meals have been supplied.



Army Officers rushed food supplies by motor truck to outlying districts

Twice a day they come, old men, women and children, armed with pots and tins in which to carry away an ample supply of hot, well cooked food. Among the fatherless, motherless and widows are those who have lost their only means of livelihood—their sewing-machines lie buried and useless under heaps of bricks and mud; the rich, upon whom the poor rely for their custom, have fled to safer parts; and of what use are a few paltry cents when business is paralyzed and the stores lie in ruins? For hungry peasant folk, tramping in from the fields, The Army Kitchen is the only place where they can find their meal. One young girl, after walking for miles to the city, collapsed on arriving, from hunger and sunstroke.

In addition to the Food Kitchen, a lorry leaves the base from time to time, laden with foodstuffs and clothing for distribution in the widely scattered hamlets and vil-



A scene of devastation in Concepcion

lages, where as yet little other help has been received. Those who have this task bring back poignant stories of naked, famishing children, and of families herded together under the rough and inadequate shelter of a few leaves and branches. Not unfrequently the lorry has driven up alongside a fallen cottage, with no one in sight but a frightened peasant woman cowering by a broken wall. But once our mission is known the countryside becomes alive with scampering children and eager women, spurred on by their utter need to greet those willing hands ready to minister to their want.

Although previously unknown to the district, the populace is rapidly becoming aware of the predominant purpose behind The Army Officers' activities. One woman has already decided for Christ; another, unable to read herself, has asked for our literature, so that a friend might read to her the Gospel message. And from these scenes of devastation we are believing for a reclaimed and regenerate people, because amid the chaos Christ has been uplifted.

W. J. Weekes, Lieutenant.

## CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

(Continued from page 12)

For the Sunday evening service in the Saint John Citadel the building was filled to its capacity. The meeting closed at 11.45 p.m., after thirty-two seekers had sought God at the Penitent-Form, fourteen of whom were strangers to The Army.

A total of 4,444 people were in attendance at the Senior meetings and forty-two seekers were registered.

Due to pressure upon space, the weekly feature, "For Shut-ins," and a number of Corps reports have been held over until next week.

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